346 Dead

AID SENT TO

- OCEAN VESSEL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

picked up here early today by the

later was learned the army trans-port Henderson and the oil tanker Charles Pratt were speeding to rescue the Dakotan.

TO ARMY LAKE

Stolen in Delavan

A 1920 Ford coupe, the license number of which shows it to be the property of F. A. Park, Darien, was stolen at Delavan Sunday night, ac-

cording to a report received by the Janesville police department.

Automobiles turnished by Janes-ville people will take more than 60 women and children of the city to

Army lake, near East Troy, for an outing at the Salvation Army camp

They will leave Janesville at 10 a. n

60 WILL GO

in Great

Typhoon

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ARRESTOF TRIO BALKS GEORGIA OUTBREAK

MEREDITH HOLDS **BROOKHART CHARGE**

THAT AMOUNT.

ACTION FOR LIBEL

Wants to Get Solon on Stand Under Oath to Prove "Wild Statements." [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Des Moines — Charges by Senator S. W. Brookhart of Iowa that E. T. Meredith, while occupying the office of secretary of agriculture, sat in the Wall street game and helped produce the greatest panic in farm prices in the history of agriculture, prompted Mr. Meredith to instruct his attorneys to file suit against the senator for libel and damages of 30 cents, Mr. Meredith declared in a statement to the Associated Press today.

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Senator Brookhart's charge, made in an address at Radeliffe, In., Ins. Wednesday, Mr. Meredithyssid, "involved my integrity and honor and was without basis in fact.

"But few people give any credence to Brookhart's statements," Mr. Meredith declared" and while the damage of his statements might be more, I estimate his effectiveness at about 30 cents, so I have instructed my attorneys to sue Mr. Brookhart for libel and damages in this amount—the real compensation in getting

for libel and damages in this amount—the real compensation in getting Mr. Brookhart on record under oath.

Chance to Prove Charge
"The public will now have an opportunity to see how nearly he can come to proving even one of his many mouthings."

"It is futile to argue with a man who is so careless with his statements as Senator Brookhart," Ar. Meredith continued, recalling that the senator had declared the stump in agricultural prices had cost the

In agricultural prices had cost the farmers of the country \$32/000:006% 600, or \$5,000.000 more than the (Continued on page 4)

RETAIL FOOD ON INCREASE

vance amounted to four percent. The average family expenditure for food increased during the month in 45 representative cities and decreased in six. Milwaukee had a five percent increase.

MELLON WILL KEEP OFFICE

Washington-Secretary Mellen of the treasury let it be known definitely today, after a conference with President Coolidge, that he would remain in the cabinet.

BUSINESSMEN *SEE COOLIDGE*

Washington—Business conditions throughout the country and the re-lation of government to business were discussed at a conference to some of the nation's leading business men, as represented in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

GREEN BAY LAD DROWNS Darien Car Is

Milwaukce — John Zahorik, 18, of Green Bay, who came here to visit his aunt, Mrs. William Van Beckum, went swimming at Pleasant, Valley, upper river, Sunday with his cousins. He dived in and did not reappear. Police recovered the body but the pulmotor failed to revive life. Zahorik had enlisted as a student at the University of Wisconsin for the coming year.

RAID BROWN'S LAKE RESORTS

Racine — Sheriff George Wherrey and deputies raided the leading summer resorts at Brown's lake, near Burlington yesterday, confiscated a complete roulette outfit and five slot machines.

WATERTOWN MAN MISSING 5 DAYS

Watertown—Search is being made for William Jeskey, who disappeared from a boarding house here Wednesday. Jeskey asked the proprietor of the rooming house to advise his employer he would not be down to work, the proper statement of the room of the as he was not feeling well. He later left the house and has not since been seen.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

"The Gentleman from America,"
"Westbound Limited," Ralph
Lewis and Ella Hall.

Assoy's Fable.
"The Midnight Guest." Grace Darmond and Mahion Hamilton.
"The Girl of the Golden West,"
Sylvia Breamer and J. Warren

For names of theaters and other details, are anuscement adver-ilsements on Page 4.

Wild Bandit Raid Results in Death of One; Many Hurt

Detroli—A man giving his name as Herman Sakoloss of Brocklyn, N. Y., is under arrest at Monroe, Mich., and four men, whose names are withheld, are in custedy here as a result of a spectacular holdup of the Allendale lnn, a road house just outside Detroit, and the killing of Oscar Reinhardt, motorcycle policeman at Monroe Sunday morning.

Police believe the same band of seven gunmen who entered the road house at 3 o'clock Sunday morning and staged a "wild west" holdup of 150 guests of the inn and a score of employes, five hours later shot and killed the motorcycle policeman at Monroe when he attempted to stop a touring car speeding through the city, BODIES TAKEN FROM FIRE RUINS

Honisville, Ont. - The bodles of even women who perished in a fire which destroyed the Wawa hotel. touring car speeding through the city Volleys in Dance Hall Lake of Bayes, early yesterday had been recovered today. Three other

Patrons of the road house were dancing, eating and drinking when five gunmen entered, two by the side (Continued on page 5)

been recovered today. Three other women are missing. The dead are: Miss Annie Lee. Toronto; Marjorie Bowker, aged 14, daughter of C. G. Bowker, general manager of central region. C. N. B. Toronto; Miss R. Roger. Cleveland. O.; Mrs. Bacratt, Hamilton, Ont.; Mrs. James Alexander, Toronto; two unklentifield women employes of the hotel. Miss Phylis Bernada. Thorold, Ont. and Mrs. Elizabeth Krogan, Cincinnati, who were guests at the hotel, are missing; as is also a third women employe. DELAY OPENING OF WAGE CONFERENCE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Atlantic City, N. J. — The opening of the wage conference between anthracite operators and officers of the miners union was delayed three hours today.

The conference was scheduled to begin at 11 s. m! Failure of some participants to arrive direction was said to be the reason for the delay. Included in the demands of the men are a 20 percent wage increase, full union recognition, including the check-off, and a universal eight hour work day.

The operators have agreed to about the 12 hour day, where it prevails and to submit to arbitration all other disputed points. Arbitration was refused by the miners, who also declined to remain at work efter Sept. 1 in case of failure to reach a prior agreement. sult of the recent tidal waves and storm in the four western provinces of Korea. The damage to houses and other proporty also was great. The storm was heaviest along the Yalu river on the west coast of Korea. The first report of the storm received here Aug. 15, said tidal waves submerged 25,000 houses along this river.

Four Speeders Are Victim's in Week-end Drive

Speeding on North Bluff and ists \$10 and costs each when ar-raigned in municipal court Monday. Motorcycle Pairolman George Porraigned in municipal court Monday.
Motorcycle Patrolman George Porter made the arrests in a drive over
the week end. Following were fined. \$12.40 each: Tony Sammatus,
Harold Werlh, T. E. Doughtery and
C. H. Van Slyck. The last named
was arrested on Main street witle
the others were picked up on North
Bluff, route 100.

MAGNUS ASSERTS HE BELIEVES IN BOOKS

Austin, Minn.—Criticism of news-apers, voiced by Magnus Johnson papers, voiced by Magnus Johnson United States senator-elect from Minnesota, in an address at a farmers picnic near here yesterday was directed against those newspapers that have misrepressated him? Including have misrepresented him," including "a false charge that he did not care for books." The senator-elect also declared his

"policies have been misrepresented." but did not go into details as to his

Regarding his attitude toward books, he said he believed in them, and was, in fact, an ardent reader.

BANK WILL INCREASE
Madison—The Wisconsin State Bank
of South Superior has been authorized to increase its capitalization
from \$32,500 to \$35,000, the commissioner of banking announced.

Unity in Entente Plea of Poincare

Parls.—The impression drawn from Premie: Poincare's address at Charlewoix is that France does not desire to see an ond of the entente and that she hopes a way to an agreement with Great Britain can be found.

In the tonnage value of exports and imports during the first months of this year as compared with 1922.

Holds Action Legal.

"I do not conclude that England has profited by the Ruhr occupation as I should have wished and as she

Refuting many of the statements made in the note of Secretary Cur-zon—especially the argument that the Ruhr occupation was illegal— he referred to the alliance of the world war, and pointed out that "friendships which remain sacred through hurricanes become neglect-

ed when the tempest has abated."
Seek United Action.
"As far as we are concerned," he
added, "we should consider as criminal any act or word which would tend to disturb or weaken this al-liance. We have made and will con-tinue to make all efforts to draw our

trade and the effect of the Ruhr occupation upon it, the premier said reply to Lord Curzon's note will be British statistics showed an increase sent to London tomorrow.

has profited by the Ruhr occupation as I should have wished and as she might have profited if she had been by our side in the Ruhr, but I have the right to say if there are too many unemployed in England. General December 1981 eral Degoutte has nothing to do with it."

The Ruhr occupation, he asserted is not illegal, inasmuch as the Ver-säilles treaty and collective aliled declarations recognize the rights of th- allies to occupy additional ter ritory as 'security for reparations Reparation Is Demanded.

"Peace," he said, "entails the loyal execution of treaties signed and It is understood that the French

Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, photographed just before she sailed.

Mrs. Barelay H. Warburton,
daughter of the late John Wanamaker, Philadelphia merchant
prince, and wife of Lieut. Col.
Barelay H. Warburton, has sailedfor a visit to Europe. Col. Warburton is director of public safety,
in Philadelphia.

DRAG FOR BODIES LEAD MOVEMENT TO MAKE GERMANY MONARCHY AGAIN-NEAR TWIN CITIES

DROWN WHEN LAUNCH GOES DOWN IN MIS-SISSIPPI.

CAUSE UNKNOWN Attempts at Rescue Fail; Rock or Snag May Have Sent

Craft to Bottom. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] St. Paul-All available police at

South St. Paul, assisted by scores of civilians, today were dragging the Mississippi river for bodies of nine of the 10 persons drowned when their launch sank in the Mississippi near South St. Paul last night. One body was recovered last night.

An attempt also was being made to locate the ill-fated 30 foot craft in an effort to learn definitely what caused it to go under and end so tragleally a day of merry-making and plenicking of the party of 10. List of Victims.

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Those who perished were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Martinelli, 33 and 34, respectively; their two-children, Robert, 6, and Alfred, 4, and Miss Margaret Mahn, 13, sister of Mrs. Martinelli and Mrs. Pauline Martinelli, 65, Andrew Martinelli's mother, all of Minneapolis; and Vincent, 45, and Nicholus Martinelli, 40, and Frank, 20, and Robert Gauliler, 10, all of St. Paul.

The holy of Mrs. Pauline Martinelly Martinelly, 40, and Mrs. Pauline Martinelli Andrew Martinelli All Mrs. Pauline Mrs. The body of Mrs. Pauline Mar-tinelli was the only one recovered

last night. Andrew Martinelli was a Minneapolis business man and an expe (Continued on page 3)

Superior Court Decision to Balk Search Warrants on Information, Belief. [BE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—Herman W. Sachtjen, state prohibition commissioner, said Monday that the decision of Judge A. C. Hoppman, in Dane county superior court, holding that search warrants must be supported by an affidavit, and cannot be legally, issued on "information and belier" will hamper probinition enforcement only so far as Dane county is

concerned.

The decision was made late Saturday in the case of George Baltes of Middleton, a farmer, who was arrested for violation of the prohibition law. The warrant under which his property was searched was issued on "information and belief" which the court held was not legal, and evidence obtained not ad-legal, and evidence obtained not ad-missable. The defendant was dis-charged, eliminating the opportunity to take the case to the supreme court of the state. Before the case can be taken to

Selore the case can be taken to the highest court of the state, Mr. Sachtjen said, it will be necessary to develop a case where the defendant will be found fully and appeal. In the meantime, warrants will be obtainable in all other sections of the state than Dane county on "information and belief." formation and belief."

DAUGHTER OF LATE MERCHANT PRINCE SAILS FOR EUROPE



Is Fined \$25 for

Delay Formal Opening of New Road 2 Weeks; Much Work Remains to Be Done

champer of Committee and the original who have been working on plans for the opening in conjunction with the Evansville Association of Commerce and officials of that city agreed Monday morning to delay the format ceremonies until a date later, prob-

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BABE KICKS WAY

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(BULLETIN)

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Superior — "Who has the books of the Victor H. Arnold company of Chicago?" was the question that cracked in federal district court here today like a clap of thunder. The stock sales record of the Victor H. Arnold company had been introduced in evidence. Defense Attorney Corbett had just taken exception to the introduction of anything regarding the Victor H. Arnold company when District Attorney William H. Dougherty asked him to turn over to the prosecution all the rest of the books of the Victor H. Arnold company, which he said the government's search had been unable to locate. Mr. Corbett denied knowledge of the very existence of these, books.

very existence of these books.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Superior—Hal. S. Corbett of New York, chief defense counsel, offered the only interesting feature in the trial of Victor, H. Arnold, charged with using the mails in a scheme to defraud, this morning, by objecting to introduction of any and all books of the Madison Bond company.

Mr. Corbett argued that the company was not on trial but was overruled.

The session was exceedingly iedi-

George Heim, leaders in the Bavarian monarchist movement.

A return to the monarchial form of government for Germany is openly advocated by all factions in Bavaria. Heinrich Heid, member of the Bavarian Landiag and leader of the Beople's Party, recruited mainly from the Catholic element, is one or the leaders in the monarchist movement. Dr. George Heim, called the "uncrowned king of Bavaria," and idol of the farmers, is advocating the move.

Convention of Societies

in Milwaukee.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Denouncing the Ku Klux Klan for

and defectives in Oregon, and above all, every private and parochial school will be ejosed.

IN CARD ROOM

adjourned another week. base,

Vancouver, B. C. — Two masked andits early today entered the

eventh Battailon club on Granville

\$10.000 LOOT

500 voices.

ruled.

The session was exceedingly tedious, books and records being offered one-after another.

William D. Tenney, former secretary and treasurer of the Madison Bond company, of which Arnold was president, resumed his direct testimony and identified the books.

Tenney testified that August L.

mony and identified that August I.
1917, Arnold with stockholders and
directors consent exchanged \$35,000
of old common stock for \$500,000 of
new common stock, \$150,000 of which
was returned as treasury stock to

Several Thousands Attending GENEVA YACHT WINS RACE

[ES. ASSOCIATED PERSE.]

Oshkosis — The 23rd annual regatta of the Inland Lake Yachting association got under way on Lake Winnebago at Neenah this morning. The first class C. race was won by Gadget of Geneva owned by Mogg brothers. Wiskaway, owned by Stevens Brothers of Delavan ake was second. Duece of Lake Geneva, owned by Coleman Brothers, finished third. The race was for the Bray over a six mile course. The winning time was 1c26; 50.

Eighteen class A Yachts were ready for the first class A race this afternoon. Milwaukee — The celebration of Pontifical high mass at St. Joseph's church, attended by many bishops and members of the clergy, marked the opening yesterday of the national convention of the Roman Catholic Central society which as followed in the afternoon by a mass meeting at the Milwaukee auditorium at which several thousand persons were seated. seated.

Right Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, S. J., of St. Louis university, and Henry B. Dielmann. San Antonio, Tex., were the principal speakers at the meas meeting which also was featured by a children's chorus of 500 yeless.

FORECLOŞURE ACT GRANTED

Denouncing the Ku Klux Klan for its "devious and dirty work of defamation, falsehood and malice towards the Catholic church," Carl Becker, a Milwaukee youth, captured first place in the oratorical; contest of the Genzaga Union, an affiliated body of the Central Catholic society, last, night.

The Oregon compulsory education law, which requires all children between 8 and 15 to attend a public school, will. Mr. Becker declared, destroy millions of dellars of private property with no offer of compensation by the state, will turn to naught the efforts of private charities and exile hundreds of poor, afflicted children. Every orphanage, children's home, asylums for deaf mutes, and defectives in Oregon, and above all every private and parpolal. Minneapolis-The Guaranty Trust company of New York today was granted permission by Judge Wilbur granted permission by Judge Wilbur F. Booth, in federal district court here, to intervene and file a bill in its petition to forcelose a mortgage of \$8.886.000 against the Minneupolis and St. Leuis railway company, and amendments to the original order appointing W. H. Bremner receiver were presented to Judge Booth for approval. approval.

BLAINE ASKED FOR SUSPECTS Springfield, Ill.—The return of El-or Klien and Albert Klinger, wanted

for Alien and Albert Klinger, wanted in Adams county on a charge of highway robbery, is asked in a requisition issued today by Governor Small on the governor of Wisconsin. The men are charged will robbing Bruce G. Markee, July 25, on the public highway result Outnow. They public highway near Quincy. T are now hold in Sheboygan, Wis. They

AMUNDSEN TO TRY AGAIN

Cafe Disturbance St. Paul, Alaska — Capt. Roald Amundsen, Norwegian explorer, who was forced by accident to his air-

Traffic will be diverted from the cement road as much as possible during the next few weeks and until the approach into Evansville is com-

TO SHORE AFTER FALL INTO RIVER

river 25 feet below, Marylin Jean Anderson, 3½ months old, kept herself affoct by employing bath-tub kicking tactics, and gurgled with delight when finally she was rescued uninjured.

Mrs. Earl Anderson, her mother, became faint as she was carrying Marylin across the bridge last Friday and the baby slipped from her arms, drhnning into the river 100 feet from

State May Sell Coal

picted arrangements for supplying coal to cities, villages and local public companies to be sold below the pre-vailing prices.

12 ARRESTED AT DELAVAN *LAKE RESORT*

at the assembly grounds Saturday night when three deputy sheriff's visited cottages here and arrested 12 young men for disorderly conduct. They were taken to Elkhorn, where

The other five were freed, there not being sufficient evidence against them.

The raid was conducted by Deputy Sheriffs George O'Brien, Hans Lindstrom and A. W. Ball. One automobile was siezed in lieu of ball to

ATTORNEY OF HARVARD HURT

James McCauley, 30, an attorney of Harvard, 111, was knocked uncon-scious and suffered cuts about the face and hands an opossible internal injuries when a touring car, driven by a young woman tipped over on the county trunk highway between Darien and the Janesville-Lelavan road. His injuries were attended by a Darien physician.

CONFESSES

AX MURDER [BY-1880CLATED PRESS]
Bismarck, N. D. — William Jesson, 26, who late Saturday confessed, according to authorities, to the murder of Paul Sundbakken, labor-

found dead in a hunk car at Rus ast Tuesday with his head crushed by ax blows reiterated Sunday nigh his desire to plead guilty and be sentenced as soon as possible. Wash-burn police officers said today.

Showers Keep Mercury Down

Sunday night was one of the coolest of the summer when the ther mometer at 'he Fourth avenue plant of the Janesville Electric company registered 65 degrees at midnight. It was 66 at 8 a.m. Monday and with a light rain falling occosionally it remained at these figures at noon. Heavy showers fell during the after-

DEACON CHOSEN AT ST. PETER'S CHURCH

T. J. Mohns was elected deacon f St. Peter's Lutheran church at i Arrested for creating a disturb plane to abandon his proposed air ance in an east side restaurant two light from Alaska to Spitzbergen over the control pole, has indicated that serve for a two year period, succeeding with in municipal court hold and was fined \$25 and costs. John Gross appeared as his attorney and Bear, which arrived here today from the fine, was paid. Gilbert Yabn, a voyage to Point Barrow and Wain arrested with Hessian had his case wright where the explorer made his of refreshments.

AND CHARGED WITH

LAW WILL NOT BE CARRIED OUT.

FEAR NO REVOLT Peace Officers Can Handle Situation, Is Belief of

Authorities. Macon. Ga.-Threats of martia law in Macon, owing to outrages against the negroes of Blbb and adout. Three brothers, white men, are under arrest accused of the floggings and murder of negroes.
Adjutant General Cox and General

tional guard, held a conference over the negro terrorist situation and came to the conclusion that the peace officers could handle the situation.

There is no danger of a negro up

the baby slipped from her arms, dripping into the river 100 feet from shore.

Apparently Marylin thought it was her daily bath, for, lying on her back, she kicked vigorously, keeping aftent and by chance heading toward shore.

Houston and Bleckley counties were the scenes of lynchings in the past 10 days.

affort and by chance heating toward shore:

The baby made good progress toward shore and when she reached shallow water. Leonard Girard, 15 years old, waded in and carried her to safety. She had swallowed but little water.

State May

to pull from an automobile to whip-him.

Another negre-was whipped by the same gang a few minutes before, it was stated.

When one of the men jumped onto the running board of the negro's automobile and commanded him to stop, the negro stopped on the gas. The white man in the car whistled for his brothers to join him, but be-fore they could do so the big auto-mobile was plunged into an embayk-ment.

OPPOSE MARTIAL LAW

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SYSTEM IN TULSA, ORLA.

Tulsa, Okla-Whether troop rule
in Tulsa is legal is to be threshed
out in the civil courts. Tulsa is being "teld when to go to bed and
when to get up"—in the governor's
own words—by 200 National guardsmen under command of Adjt.-Gen.
D. H. Markham, who has been
served with notice to appear in
court to show why an injunction
should not be issued against the
continuance of martial law in Tulsa.

connection with various floggings.
Alleged police delinquency in aiding and abetting the flogging of Nathan Hantaman brought the

Nathan Handman brought the troops into Tulea.

Persons passing the scene in other cars phoned the sheriff's office and immediately 20 men, the anti-flogging squad, were on the way.

The sheriff's force reported that the Hudsons had given them considerable trouble in recent years.

Because of the past record of the Hudsons, it was learned at the sheriff's office an hour after the arrests, an investigation is being made to determine if they are pald gangsiers receiving a certain amount of money for each flogging.

Sheriff Hicks stated that revolvers which, the negro said the men, had, troops into Tulsa.

which the negro said the men had, apparently were thrown away during the excitement.

TRUCK AND TRACTOR REGISTRATION SLOW Madison-Registration of trucks no tractors in the secretary of state's office has been very slow, it was said today, only about 2,000 owners hav-ing registered under the new law, assed by the last session of the leg-

CAN'T MAIL PARCELS
TO RUHR DISTRICT
No parcel post-packages can be sent fro mthis country, or from any, in fact, to the occupied Ruhr district of Germany. This ruling, made by the German Postal Administration, has just reached Postmaster J. J. Cunningham's office, together with another stating that the only merchandles to Russia is that sent by parcel pest. No first class matter other than letters may be sent.

FORGERY CASE IN

BELOIT ADJOURNED A continuance until Aug. 23 was granted Monday by Judge John B. Clark, Beloit, in the forgery case against Mrs. Ole Skog, Avon, arrested last week in Beloit, An investigation is being made by the Cilizens, bank of Orfordville as to whether Mrs. Skog was connected with the recent forgeries upon that bank:

New York—The German mark today dropped to a new low for all time sell-ing at 12 cents a million. The last low, two weeks ago was 17 cents a million.

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policy closer to that of our allies static exacts complete reparation and will always be prepared to seek with them such alleviations as concerted action may bring to their sufferings." Turning to the question of British and the first the first

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

TOBACCO HARVEST Biggest and Best

Southern Crop Superior to Northern Say Tobacco Experts.

Harvest work has started on the outhern Wisconsin tobacco crop—
the best that this district has prothe best that this district has prothe best that the tothe care recent years.

Leaf experts declare that the toacco grown in Rock, Dane and should be the northern crops and should be the northern crops and should be the northern crops and should with accommodations on the grounds. The president thus far has given the impression of a man who don't know what it's all inbut but who then northern crops and should with accommodations on the grounds for \$1 a day. The number of boys at the fair in 1915 was fewer than 199.

There will be about 500 boys and the impression of a man who don't know what it's all inbut but who then increase in the fair in 1915 was fewer than 199.

There will be about 500 boys and the impression of a man who don't know what it's all inbut but who wants. to: tread cautionsly a nd familiarize himself first with the why and the increase indicates the firm hold wherefor of the whole matter. Unfortunately shipping is such a farms." Harvest work has started on tho southern Wisconsin tobacco crop— the best that this district has pro-duced in recent years.

Leaf experts declare that the to-bacco grown in Rock, Dane and Green counties is superior this year.

in the advanced stage.

The tobacco is well grown-cut.
leafy, of good spread and in the terms
of the tobacco men, "a real good ere is little Jamage by blight,

There is little Jamage by blight, hall or worms evident in Rock county crops and but a few cases of wild fire getting into the fields.

A recent survey shows considerable more acreage this year than last.

'The campaign for the growers to raise quality tobacco instead of quality my prices being paid with premium prices being paid good tobacco is bearing fruit, ter seed was used this year in the thern belt to raiso binders instead

with the shedding work. Next week will see tobacco harvesting in full

but understand from the buyers and others, southern Wisconsia produced this year as good a quality of tobac-co as there is in the state," declared Northern Wisconsin Co-operative To-bacco Pool, "It has always been contended that the southern belt, under favorable weather conditions, could produce as good tobacco as the northern section, and this season proves it."

One of the heaviest yields of to one of reported on the farm of F Wandell, route 8, town of Har ony. The Gazotte Farm departmen mony. The Gasette Farm department would be pleased to hear reports on the yields in southern Wisconsin.

CLINTON

Clinton—The Ladles' Aid society of the Presbyterian church served super at the George Graves cottage, assembly grounds, Delavan lake, Thursday—Miss Catharine Hatch, Kansas City, niece of Mrs. Emeline Hatch, trived here Thursday with her uncle, S. J. Brown, who was motoring to northern Michigan.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackwell, visited in Fort Atkinson recently.—Mrs. Martin Lee and aughter. Margaret, Sloux Fails, S. D., are visiting here.—J. D. Stevenson of the Edgewater Y. M. C. A. and his Alabama melody entertainers, gave at program at the city hall, Monday. And daughter. Manday. The rural teachers held two meetings with Mrs. Clinton Merriam recently.—The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church held an all day meeting recently with Mrs. Peter Sorensen. Pictorial dinner was served at noon.—Mrs. Producers are urged to care for their eggs before marketing in a mainer to maintain their quality and prevent with Mrs. Peter Sorensen. Pictorial dinner was served at noon.—Mrs. The Indiana Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist Church Blacss is confined to her bed as the result of a fall down stairs. Tuesday night.—Mr. and Mrs. George Kaufman. Wankegan. Ht., were kaufman. Wankegan. Ht., were kaufman. Wankegan. Ht., were kaufman. Wankegan. Ht., were kaufman were matried in Rockford Wednesday.—Mr., and Mrs. George Giles. Beloit, retrieved to their home Thursday after visiting relatives here.—Mrs. F. W. McKinney entertained her daughter-in-law. Mrs. Faul McKinney, Clarksburg. Va.. at a 1:30 luncheon Friday at Cliff lodge. Edgerton.—Miss Clara Peckins, Shoplere, died Thursday night.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway accompanied Mrs. W. S. Northway accompanied Mrs. and Mrs. George Kaufman, Waukegan. Ill., to Rockford Thursday. Mr. Kaufman is a brother of Mrs. Northway.—Mrs. C. Hartshorn, son and daughter, Janesville visited the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waite, Thursday.

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Madison—J. D. Jones, commissioner of agriculture, was advised by the attorney general's office that the bovine tuberculosis law passed at the last ression of the legislature is a valid law as far as passage is concerned.

Recklinghausen.

Eissenbach — The first world convention of Lutherans opened with 150 delegates representing 20 nations and 50 synods.

EXPENSIVE BULL

Ever heard about the most expensive bull in the world? It is almost impossible to figure just how much

he has cost.

Allow us to present Mr. Scrub Bull.
He is in the class with the many
other thieves who hang around your
farm. You say there are no thieves
on your farm—let's have a look
around and see.

What are all those things over
there in that field? Weeds—why sure
enough. That's one form of thief
that is lurking around, slowly but
surely eating up, profits.

that is lurking around, slowly but surely eating up, profits.

And Cholera took one of your hogs the other day, I hear. But this would only be a beginning in an attempt to enumerate the many petty handlis who are hanging around. Boarder cows, weeds, disease of both plants and animals which could be presented.

and animals which could be prevented.

There are hundreds of petty thioves that are robbing. Wisconsin farms every day and we are living right on the farm all of the time. That's gratitude for you.

But nearly every one of these can be eliminated. A farm account book and cow testing associations are excellent steps in establishing a permanent police force for keeping these petty thieves off the farm. Then other police can be added to the farce gradually to take care of the other crooks in the form of disease and weeds.

LABORET MET ATT ATT, AS A COMMILE

Year for Junior Clubs at Big Fair

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukee-The opening of the state fair on Aug. 27 will experience the best year in the history of the boys' and girls club exhibit, according to Prof. T. L. Bewick.

farms."

Prizos totaling \$8,000 and other premiums will be distributed among the children. A flood of entries has come from the clubs in the state to which 20,000 boys and girls belong.

The agricultural high schools of the state will have 10 booths in which to demonstrate for the juveniles, the strides made in agriculture. A continuous demonstration will be given to of the departmental methods used in teaching the fundamentals of farming. Prof. E. M. Tiffany, a strong belliever in agricultural courses in the high schools, will have charge of the high schools, will have charge of the demonstrations.

LEGION, CHILDREN'S DAY WILL BE FIRST STATE FAIR FEATURE

Whaley, Racine, national American ization officer for the Wisconsin dis

state department.
A prize contest between American Legion bands of the state will be a feature of the legion activities. There are more than 30 of these bands and it is hoped that at least a dozen of them will compete.

EGG CANDLING IS

NOW VERY GENERAL Madison—Reports of the department of market inspectors who are checking up on the annual egg candling order which was issued June 15, indicate that it is being very generally complied with. More than one thousand shippers have heen visited in the lest few weeks and 79 have

E. J. Meinhardi, the well known Expert from Chlcago, will personally be at the Grand

Hotel, Janesville, Wis., on Wednesday and Thursday only, 🖥 ARRESTED BY FRENCH
Gelscakirchen—Seventeen members of the fire department and rescue squad attached to the Rhine-Eibe mine were arrested today by the French authorities and taken to perfectly, but will contract the perfectly, but will contract the perfectly, but will contract the perfectly but will be perfectly be perfectly but will be perfectly be perfectly but will be perfectly but will be perfectly be p

opening in ten days on the average case—usually giving instantaneous relief withstanding all strain regardless of the size and location of the Rupture. This instrument is highly indersed for producing results in the United States and foreign countries without the use of surgery, medical treatment, pre-

scriptions or injections. Caution: Ruptured persons should beware of old-style trusses with understraps. These trusses usually place the pad on the lump and not at the rupture, opening. This often causes serious trouble resulting in strangulation and necessitating a surgical operation. Mr. Melnhardi will be glad to demonstrate free to all who call at the hotel from 1.0 a, m. to 4 p. m., the unusually rapid resulls produced by "The Vacuum Shield." The largest and most difficult cases, those following operations, are especially desired. Business demands prevent

Notice: Do not write asking to be fitted by mail as this is impossible. Every case must be seen personally. If interested, you must call at this hotel on the above date.

stopping at any other place in

this section and he will be here

hairman Farley

give the president anything but sur-face thought. In the end he will have, to take the judgment of the shipping loard or see the whole thing disinte-STATE FAIR FEATURE
Milwaukee — A combination of Legion day and Children's day will annow the opening of the state fair this year. Legion officials have chosen that day as an excellent time to give impetus to the campaign for Americanization, which the Legion of paperating government spins; if it out into effect was more in line with congress:

What Mr. Farley is proposing to the president is that the shipping board shall turn from one form of government operation to another. The government has always operated ships—ever since the war. But the actual work was done and is being done stil by agents known as "man-aging operators." They have estab-lished lines and companies. The instead times and companies. The government pays these managing op-orators a commission on gross rev-enue. It doesn't matter whether, a line is making any money or not. The commission must be paid just the same. As a matter of fact most of the lines have been losing money and tracts for schilities are the property in the private operators. The government heretofore has simply defined upon the agents for operation.

Cut Out Commission

Milwaukee — Five nurses who

the head office at Madison for such aution as the department of markets may see fit to bring.

Beg dealers report that fewer bad offices are being found in country shipments and it is apparent that they are being more carefully beautiful and the country shipments and it is apparent that they are being more carefully beautiful and the country shipments.

arich private individuals. If a sub sidy wasn't to be granted, then a commission would be equally disapitive on Part of President to Save Fleet.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1923 by Janesville Dally Gazette.

Washington — President Coolidge fins come face to face with his first nuller problem—shipping polley—and he can not wait for congress to conhe can not wait for congress to conhe whether the policy approved by the late President Earding shall be continued or amended. He must act at once.

The president thus far the impression provec. Preparations were made to have the American government enter into direct operation, hiring personnel not on a commission basis but on salaries. The lines were to be grouped into from 12 to 18 corporations.

Brodhead - Mr. and Mrs Fred tabler are spending the day with Monroe Trionds. Monroe friends.

Mr. B. Rogan and son, Frank, and Mrs. G. E. Dixon and Genevieve damillarize himself first with the why and the wherefor of the conderse of th

why and the end Mrs. J. Triday with Monroe whorefor of the friends.

whole matter, Un-Miss Bessie Lake is the guest of Miss Beasie Land.
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City Clerk John W. Gardner was
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In Madison Friday.

Dan Maschler has a new awning on his store.

Messrs, and Mesdames, C. W. Flock and Eliner Dedrick were in Monroo on Eusiness Eriday.

Robert Taylor, St. Francis, Kan., arrived here Friday evening for a story of a forthight or more with his

arrived here remay exemples stay of a fortnight or more with his mother, Mrs. P. D. Taylor, and other relatives.

Road work for Highway No. 29 is being held up on account of a shortage of cars to transport gravel.

The Rev. J. W. Zimmerman's topmorning will be "Brodhead's Great-est Need." All are welcome.

Mis Caroline Reagle was a visitor vember.
In Monroe Friday.

RECOVERED CAR:

THIEF NOW IN JAIL
Lake Geneva-Chief of Police
Cronin was missing from his usual
beat Saturday morning, due to a trip
to Oak Park at 3 a. m. to bring back beat Saturday moranes, to bring back to Oak Park at 3 a, m, to bring back to Lake Geneva and evenually lodge in the county jail at Elkhorn George Smith, who came to Lake Geneva Thursday night and seeing William Kowalk's car standing in front of the latter's boat livery, got into same and I drove away. Later he become stuck in the mud at Oak Park and was apprehended by the motorcycle coprehended by the motorcycle cop prehended by the motorcycle cop there. The young man could not give Lake Geneva chief was notified.

GARDEN CLUB MEETING Lake Geneva — A meeting of the Lake Geneva Garden club will be held Wednesday, Aug. 22, at the home of Mrs. Silas Llawellyn, on the north shore of the lake, The meeting will be called at 2 p. m. Axel Johnson and tionnairs on "Flowers and Vogeta-bles."

Atlanta - William J. Simmons, emperor of the Ku Klux Klan, today elegraphed Edward Young Clarke at Indianapolis an offer of "full administrative authority over the klan the the kamelia" it Clarke would return to Atlanta and assume con-trol according to a story printed in the Atlanta Journal.

Simmons issued a statement, Mr. Simmons issued a statement, the Journal says in which he declared that "the development and progress of the Ku Klux Klan is stopped and disintegration is setting in throughout the entire bounds of the invisible empire, due to lack of leadership and want of constructive programs of activity."

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Three imperial officers of the klan today were cited for contempt by Judge George L. Boll, acting on a petition of Nathan Bedford Forrest klan No. 1, parent klan post, which accused the three officials of violating Judge Bell's order of Aug. 2 retraining the organization of a second klan' in Atlanta in opposition to the parent body. The officers cited are Imperial Wizard H. W. Evans, Grand Dragon Nathan Fendford Forrest, and Great Titan Ben' H. Grand Dragon Nathan Fending Forrest, and Great Titan Ben H. Sullivan. The Ku Klux Klan as a corporation also was cited. The petition charged organization of a rival klan has begun here.

WEST POINT CADETS TO BE NAMED AFTER NOVEMBER EXAM

BY ASSOCIATED TREES.

Madison—Announcement was made that examination, open to all enlisted men of the Wisconein National guard, for two appointments to West Point, will be held by the state civil service commission some time in No-

The final examination will be The final examination will be by the federal government and will be held March 4, 1924; the examination to be taken by the two enlisted men who have the highest marks in the state examination.

To be eligible to take the examination, the applicant must be between the ages of 19 and 22 and have served a year in the Wisconsin National guard prior to July 1, 1924, the date of the part of the agademy.

of entry to the academy.

SCHOOLS MAY HOUSE CIVIL WAR VETERANS

Milwankee — The public schools of this city may be converted into deeping quarters for Civil war veterans during the G. A. R. conven-tion, which opens here Sept. 2, if a ctilion directed to the school board potition directed to the school board is favorably acted upon. The exceutive committee in charge of encampment airtangements is still more than 10,000 rooms short in its drive to obtain ample housing facilities for the veterans. If cots could be placed in the schools the problem would be readily solved, they say.

Lake Geneva—Louis Lusignan had his pocket picked on the streets of Lake Geneva Saturday, losing a walat containing war savings stamp demption to the amount of \$60, and \$40 in currency. A reward is offered

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POWERS LIMITED TO JAIL SENTENCE

not the jurisdiction to try, a defend-ant on a charge which carries a pen-alty of imprisonment in the peniten-

ruled. The ruling was made in reply to a question from the city of Marshneid.
The opinion held that the municipal judge, when he has not the jurisdiction for trial, must bind the defendant over to the court which has jurisdic

You'll like NEW MOON COFthe United States senate where a clerical error has been making in drawing up a tax certificate the treasurer in whose office the error has been made may recall the certificate and issue one which is properly

Velfare board: League of Nations



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1½ qt. Rice Boiler, at69c 4 qt. Convex Sauce Pan69c ,4 qt. Teakettle69c 4 qt. Convex Kettle69e 4 qt. Pudding Pan69c

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Set of five Yellow Earthenware Mixing \$1.17 Bowls, \$1.50 value, special for this week \$1.17

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8 and 10 qt. sizes

89c

New York — Names of half a hundred mational organizations, which will form the cooperative council of the American peace award, created by Edward W. Bok, have been made public.

It was pointed out that November 15 is the last day on which plans may be received and the jury expects to complete its work and award the first \$50,000 or the \$100,000 offered by Mr. Bok on Jan. 1. The cooperative council then expects to conduct a symposium of public

the United States senate. The organizations forming this council include: American Academy of political and social science; American Association of foreign language newspapers; American Legion; American Library Association; American Scandinavian Foundation, American Scandinavian Foundation; Association of American Colleges; Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America; General Federation of Women's Clubs; International Asso-"Say it with Flowers." Janesville Women's Clubs; International Asso-Floral Co. —Advertisement. ciation of Civilian Clubs; Jewish

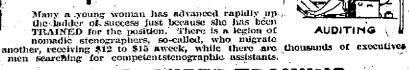


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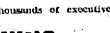












MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Evening—
Standard Bearers, M. E. church,
Miss Florence Weber,
Missite Workers—West Side hall,
TUESDAY, AUG. 21.

Afternoon—Women's Relief Corps—East Side Odd Fellows' hall

Eveplus—Workers, St. Peter's church
—Mrs. H. C. Kloin,
Supper and dance—Country club.
Group 2, Y. W. F. M. S. Methodist
church—Mrs. Elmer Townsend.

Wedding at St. Mary's—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sleaver, 613 Lincoln street, announce the marriage of their daughter. Elizabeth Louise, to Ambrose J. Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Olsen, 423 South Main street, which occurred at 7:30 Monday morning at St. Mary's church. The bride was lovely in a gown of white embroidered chiffon over silver cloth. Her picture hat over sliver cloth. Her picture hat was of silver lace and the bridal bouquet was of Ophelia roses and

was of she for the bouquet was of Ophelia roses and valley lilles.

Miss Minna Sleaver, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She was attired in a gown of gray canton crepe heavily beaded, a picture hat to correspond and cawied pink roses. Avilliam J. Olsen, brother of the groom, attended as best man. The Rev. Charles M. Olson officiated at the nuptical mass.

Subsequent to the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served to 70 guests at the home of the bride's parents. Roses and gladioli decorated the tables. Mr. and Mrs. Olsen left the city on a honeymoon to Chicago. They will be at home in the Blackhawk apartments after Sept. 1. The groom is employed in The groom is employed in of the city water department and is deputy city treasurer.

Wedding at Madison.—Miss Mary Zilpha Bohan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bohan, Aveca, Wis., became the bride of Whitford Clarke Gilles, son of Donald Burton Gilles, Cleveland, O., Saturday morning at a quiet wedding in Grace Episcopal church, Madison, attended only by nembers of the two families and a

few close friends.

The ceremony was read at 11 a.

m. by Archbishop Dawson and wasfollowed by a breakfast at the Park followed by a breakfast at the Park hote! Miss Helm Bohan, a sister of the bride, and Barney York, Cleveland, O., attended the couple. The bride is a sister of Mrs. D. Frank Ryan, 906 Benton avenue, and well known in Janesville. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Cillies is a graduate of Yale university. Mr. Cillies and his bride departed after the wedding on a month's tour of the west and upon their return will take up their residence in Bessmer, Mich.

Downer-Schultz Wedding — Miss Josephine Downer, daughter of Mrs. Mary Downer, Augusta, Wis., became the bride of Frank C. Schultz, son of Carl F. Schultz, 327 North Pearl street, at high noon Monday, at the Methodist parsonage in Augusta. The Rev. Mr. Kneon, officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Laura Lambert, Green Bay, who was attired in a frock of peach canton creps with picture hat to match and a corsage of Ophelia rescs. Eimer Downer, Augusta, brothier of the bride was best man. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white canton creps combined effectively with Spanish lace. She were a large white picture hat and swansonia.

After the ceremony, a dinner was served at the home of the bride's mother where tables were decorated in green and white favors and flow-

ors. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz left Augusta on an automobile trip to the lakes of northern Wisconsin. After a three weeks tour they will be at home, after Oct. 1, at 747 North Garfield

Ladies Aid to Meet — United Brethren Ladies Aid society will be entertained. Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. L. B. T. Winslow. 1120 Milwaukee avenue. All friends of the church are invited.

100 at Birthday Party—One hundred were guests, Saturday night, at the home of Miss Betty Dabson, route 7, the occasion being the birthday of the hostess. Cards and dancing were diversions and, at midnight, a supper was served, received many gifts.

Robbins-Bobzien Wedding — At 11 n. m. Monday in the parsonage of St. John's Lutheran church occurred the wedding of Miss Eula Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Robbins, 112 Oakland avenue, and Bernard Bobzien, son of William Bobzien, Torrace street. The Rev. S. W. Fuchs read the marriage service.

A sister of the bride, Miss Alice Robbins as bridesmaid, was gowned in brown canton crepe with hat to match and a corsage of Columbia roses.— The bride wore a fown of navy canton crepe with a black velvet picture hat. Her bouquet was of brides roses and lilies of the valley. Harry Bennett, this city, at tended the groom.

ley. Harry Bennett, this chis, we tended the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobzien left the city on a short wedding trip after which they will be at home at 472 Blackhawk street.

Eagles Prepare for Large Gother-ing—The local cerio of Eagles and the auxiliary are making claborato plans for the pienic to be held at Yost's park, Sunday, A basket din-tner is to be served at 12 ncon, with coffee and ice creem served free. From 1 n. m. to 2 p. m. there will be games. Among the contests for which cash prizes are to be offered are the following: the Eagle who

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cereal that really tempts you to eat enough bran eyery day, to be effect-

comes the longest distance to attend the picnic; the Eagle with the larg-est family; the tallest Eagle; the shortest Eagle; tug o' war for men; tug o' wur for women; donkey game; foot races for boys and girls; fuot races for men and women; three-

women.
A concert will be given by an orchestra afternoon and evening.

To Portland — Mrs. A. V. Schlater and Miss Burbara Schlater, 224 Madison street, left the city, Saturday night for Portland, Ore., where they will spend three weeks visiting

her residence, 321 Benton avenue.
The guest of honor was Miss Veronica Kellerhor, who was celebrating her birthday. Music and dancing wore diversions. A supper was served at midnight at a table beautifully decorated in a color scheme of bine and gold.

Entertain at House Party—Mr. and Mrs. C. Erickson and children. William McCue. 315 Locust

Entertain at House Party—Mr. and Mrs. William McCue, 315 Locust street, entertained at a house party over the week-end at their cottage, "Welcome Inn," at Lake Koshkonong, "Their Tuests Nore Mrs. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Sennett and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick I. Connors and children.

Mission Group to Meet-Group 2, Y. W. F. M. S. of Methodist church, will meet, Tuesday night, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Townsend, 1462 Pleasant street.

At Carlton. Among the local dinner guests at the Carlton hotel, Edgerton, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Connors, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. David Watt, and their guest, Mrs. Harriet Farsons, Cleveland, O.

Iand, O.

Motor to Elgin—A company of 12 local men and women motored to Elgin Werrell, Madison, was finner was served at the New Douglas hotel. Those who made up the party were: Mr. and Mrs. John Viney, Mr. and Mrs. Charies Beck, Miss Genevieve relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Cherics Ecck, wass. Gladys Schultze, Miss Genevievo Cronin, Frank Costello, and Edward Kathmark, all of Janesville, and Miss Evelyn Mitchell, Chicago.

Attene Party at Fort.—Mr. and Mrs. 1 William Buss and daughter, Arsulan, 410 North Washington street, End their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Attend Party at Fort.—Mr. and Mrs. William Buss and daughter. Arsuland the Mrs. William Buss and daughter. Arsuland the Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carh and family, Morth Washington street, End Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carh and family, Stocking and family, Milwaukee, motored to Ft. Atkinson, Sunday, where though the birthday of their father, David Stocking. A picnic twis held at Jones pond, dinner being selved at one long table decorated with gladioli and an illuminated birthday cake. Mr. Stocking was presented with several gifts. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilcox, Ft. Atkinson, were among the guests.

Methodist Women Gather.—The regular monthin meeting of Ladies Aid society of Methodist church will be society of Methodist church will be society of Methodist church will be held at 2:30 Tuesday at the church. Business for the year is to be closed, Mr. Bartlett have returned to their home in Aurora, Ill., after a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Peter Thompson 152 Caroline street. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morchouse, Mil-

Business for the year is to be closed.

Preneptials for Miss Green—Social functions for Miss Holen Green, whose marriage to Russell Hirth, Beloit, is to take place in a fortnight, are being geheduled for the week, Miss Louise Ford, 209 Milton avenue, will give, adjoiclock; funcheon, Tuestay, Miss Helen Franklin, 408 North High street, a 1 o'clock funcheon, Wednesday; Mrs. A. R. Calkins, 1239 Racine street, a bridge at 2:30. Thursday; Miss Ann Jackman, 202 Sinclair street, a 1 o'clock luncheon, Friday; the Misses Annette Wilcox and Ruth Francis a bridge at 2:30. Saturday, at the Wilcox residence, 613 South Second street. Prenuptials for Miss Green-Social

Helen Green to Marry—Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Helen Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Green, 325 North Washington, street, to Russell Hirth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Claw. Gestland, this city.

O. G. Hirth Beloit, was made Saturday, night, at a bridge tea given by Mrs. Edward H. Amerpohl, South Division street.

Tea was served at 5:39 at one, table, where covers were laid for 12. The centerpiece was an arbor made of roses and rose stems. In the arbor was a bride and group in Mrs. Male Charlton Ashton and Mrs. Male Charlton Ashton and

Division street.

To was served at 5:30 at one table, where covers were laid for 12. The centerpiece was an arbor made of roses and rose stems. In the arbor was a bride and groom holding streamers which were stretched to the piaces of the guests. A wedding ling contained the announcement.

Bridge was played and prizes talcen by Miss Marjorle Van Kirk and Miss Ann Jackman. The wedding of Miss Groen and Mr. Hight is to take weeks trip through the east. They wisted in Connecticut, Massachusetts.

Miss Green and Mr. Hirth is to take place Saturday, Sept. 1.

15 at Luncheon—Miss De Alton Thomas, 118 Mineral Point avenue, entortained 15 young women at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Country club, Saturday. 'Zinnias and daisies decorated the table set on the porch. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Louise Ford and Miss Isabet Stephenson. Stephenson,

Local Jeweler Marries — Announcement is made of the marriage, Aug. 8, of Miss Ruth Rejsenweber; Appleton, and John H. Bandt of Dewey & Eandt, Jewelers, this city. Mr. and Mrs. Bandt have just returned to the city after an extensive trip through the east. They visited in Detroit, Buffalo, Niagura Falls, Canada and returned by way of Cleveland, O. Mr. and Mrs. Bandt have taken up their residence at 824 Benton avenue, this city.

expected to Allie week.

Mrs. Bernard Pufahl, 436, North week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Barker and family, and their guosts, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris and daughter, 'Crosco, Ia. are spending a week' at the Barker cottage. Lake Koshkonong, Miss M. E. Clerk has returned to the rishop at 15 West Milwaukoe street after spending her vacation in the Local Jeweler Marries - Announce-

Willing Workers Gather - Willing Workers of St. Peter's church will meet, Tuesday night, at the home of Mrs. H. C. Klein, 153 Cherry street,

Home Coming Picnic at Footville— There will be a home-coming plenic at the Footville village school, Wed-nesday, given under the auspices of St. Augustine's church at Footville.

Mystle Workers Gather - Regular

Mystic Workers Guther Regular meeting of Mystic Workers will be held, Monday night, at Worst Side hall. District Manager E. V. McGregor will be present and address the lodge.

W. R. C. to Meet—Women's Relief Corps will hold regular meeting at 2:30 Tucsday afternoon in East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Standard Bearers to Meet—Standard Bearers of Methodist church will be entertained, Monday night, at the home of Miss Florence Weber, 228 North Washington street. Officers will be elected. will be elected.

Classmates Have Luncheon—Mrs. Alvin Bierkness, 622 Fremont street, entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon, Saturday, in honor of Mrs. Robert D. Newton, Kendrick, Idaho. The guests were graduates of the Janesville High school, class of 1911. Blue and High school, class of 1911. Blue and yellow was the color scheme carried out with roses, snapdragons and candles. Flace, cards were pictures of the guests taken at the time of graduation.

Mrs. Newton, who was formerly Miss Mary McGregor, this city, was presented with a gift, and Mrs. Rob-

ert Earlass won a prize in a contest.

Has Tire Stolen - John B. Foun-ain, of Hayes, Fountain and Hayes,

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Lawrenz, 303 Jefferson avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lawrenz, Portage, have returned from a two weeks automobile trip through northern Wisconsin visiting the lake

region.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McWilliams and Miss Hannah Quirk, 1112 Mineral Point avenue, motored to Shullsburg. Sunday, where they attended a reunion of the McWilliams family held in honor of the Rev. Father McWilliams.

day night for Fortund. Offer, where they will spend three weeks visiting relatives.

For Miss Kellerher — Miss Leona Flood entertained a company of 10 young women, Saturday night, at her residence, 321 Benton avenue.

Miller Ray, Millwaukee, a former trip, captures of interest in the east.

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week end in Chicago.

The Misses Geneveive and Lillian Griffin, Davenport, Ita., are house guests of Miss. Elizabeth Denning.

711 School street.

Miss Winifred Fox, Madison, was the week and guest of her brother.

Miss Winifred Fox, Madison, was the week end guest of her brother, Thomas Fox, 1303 Pleasant street. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Denning and Miss Margaret Denning, 711 School street, left the city. Sunday, for Lake Waubesa where they have taken a cottage for a fortnight.

Miss Marie Crane 414 South Bluff, street, has given up her position at the Parker Pen company and will soon go to Chicago/to take a position.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Segarson, Madison, were week and son, were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly, 15 North Chatham street, They at

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lucck, 202 Cherry street, left, Sunday morning, for Chicago where they are to visit friends and relatives. They expect to be gone a week. Mrs Fred Centz, ther mother accompanied them

wankee, were (week-end) guests of Mrs. J.L. Bostwick, 719 St. Lawrence

avenue. Charles and George Schaller have gone to Mackinac Island, where they are to join a party of friends in a fishing trip.

Mrs. Roy Gestland and son, Mal-

ter avenue, are home after a three weeks' trip through the east. They visited in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, New York and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. George H: Erredge, Los Angeles, Cal., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ira M. Hoisapple, 800 North Washington street.

Miss Marjorie Maher Greturned to Champaign, Ill. Monday, after several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gleh Blue, 1214 Mineral Point avenue.

Thomas Daly, who has been spending several days in New York City in the interest of T. F. Burns & Co., is expected to arrive in the city this

Arieigh Pierson, secretary of the Pennsylvania Raltroad Y. M., C. A., Chicago, and his friend, Harry Wikedon are spending a week in Janes-ville, guests of Mr. Pierson's grand-

Miss Moeser to Return Here as Ass't Librarian

Miss Emily Mocser, now working inder the children's librarian at the foledo, O., public library, and for namy years children's librarian' and letting librarian in this city, has acceptable to the control of the contr and will start work as soon as a suc-

ledo. This will be before Dec. 1. Word has just been received of Miss Moeser's acceptance by Fred Clemons, president of the board of directors. president of the beart of intectable president of the board met more than a week ago and decided to offer Miss Moeser the position as assistant to Mrs. Lydia Cates, new librarian. The matter of the library staff has been rather upset for several weeks with a number of changes having occurred. As Miss of changes having occurred. As Miss Mosser's position will be a full-time one, the staff is now complete, as made up of three full-time workers. made up of three functions workers— Mrs. Cates, Miss Moeser and Miss Jes-sica George, children's librarian—and two part-time workers—Miss Elsie

Howe and Miss Louise Nowlan. Miss Moeser was connected with the local library for almost ten years. She was well liked as children's li-brarian and also won much favor during the interim of a few months when she was in complete charge. when she was in complete charge-Wishing to secure more library train-ing, however, she went to Cleveland, where the spent the past year work-ing in a branch of the public library and taking up library work from the Western Reserve. She went to To-ledo only three weeks ago. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moeser, Frairie avenue.

at LEAVE TO ATTEND

at STATE CONFERENCE

Miss Louise Jacobsen and Miss Anna Olsen, county rural school supervisors, left for Madison Monday where they will attend a state conference of supervisors. The conference will be held in the state capital and the Y. W. C.

Town

the town board; town of Janesville, met in the office of County Treasur-

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the neighbors and friends for their kind and thoughtful assist-ance rendered us during the illness and death of our beloved wife and sister.' We also thank the quartet for singing, the flower offerings of all. The Pythian Sisters, Moose Legion, and American Rebekah Lodge No. 26 and relatives and friends. Also to the Rev. Case for his constants of the Rev. Case for his constants.

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J. H. VINCENT.

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OBITUARY

Hans Gunness, 84, a resident of this city for the past 43 years, died at 2 p. m. Saturday at his home, 304 Crosby avenue. He was born in Sansver, Norway, He was born in Sansver, Norway, Feb. 17, 1839 and was united in marriage in 1865 to Miss Sophie Bierkness. They came to this country in 1830 and located on Crosby avenue, this city, which has since been the Gunness home.

Ten children were born, seven of whom survive. They are: Four sons, Alfred, Melvin, Carl and Henry Gunness, this city; three daughters, Miss Jennie Gunness, Mrs. Erick Birklund and Mrs. Charles Jehnson, all of Janesville.

all of Janceville.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the home and at 2:30 from First Lutheran church.

The Rev. D. H. Schooff is to officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill cornetive.

Mrs. Patrick Lannon, Clinton

Mrs. Patrick Lannon, Clinton
Township.
Mrs. Patrick H. Lannon, 79, died at 12:30 Saturday at her home in the township of Clinton, where she lived for the past 50 years.
Miss Sarah Mulhall was born March 17, 1845 near Albany, N. Y. Her marringe to Patrick H. Lannon took place Feb. 22, 1870. Eight children were born of this union. They are: Mrs. Ella Church, Eight, Ill.; Mrs. Jennie Graves, Chicago; the Misses Mildred and Anna, Lannon, William and John Lannon, clinton Junction. Five grandchildren also survive.

Miss Carrie Perkins, 63, died Thursday in Shopiere at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Atkinson and tuneral services were held Saturday afternoon in Shopiere. The Rev. Webster Millar, Methodist church, Janesville, officiated and burial was in the family, lot in the village

cemetery.
Miss Perkins was born in Oshkosh Miss remains was oorn in Oshkosh lite in Shoplere. For some years she assisted in the postoffice. She united with the Methodist church in her youth and was a faithful mem-ber, singing in the choir and acting

often as organist.

Her father and mother and one brother died many years ago. After a few years absence from the village she returned to Shoplere and found a home with Mr. and Mrs. James Atkinson, where she received tender ministry antil death.

Finish List This Week.—Completion of the official list of rural school teachers for the coming year will be made within a week, according to Supt. Glimore Longbotham. Most of the schools will be opened the first week of Sentember. week of September.

Marriage License.—An application for a marriage license was received Monday by County Clerk Howard Lee from Guy Chester Watson and Henrietta Gerhardt, both of Beloit.

EX-NEWSPAPER MAN DEAD Omeha — Charles McCune, 64, United States customs collector and a former newspaper man died here last night, fellowing an illness of two

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Evening—
Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.
TUESDAY, AUG. 21.
Country school diploma exams—
Court House.
Noon—
Rotary—Grand hotel, 12:15.
Evening—
Tanacuile Lodge No. 90, Odd Fellows

Janasville Lodge No. 30, Odd Fel lows-West Side hall, 7:30 p. m.

Is spending the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ryan, 538 South Main street, spent the week-

DRAG FOR BODIES OF RIVER VICTIMS NEAR TWIN CITIES (Continued from Page 1.)

boat man. He built the launch in which the party left St. Paul Sunday morning for a trip to Pine Bend, 10 miles down the river, for a plenic. They were returning just before dusk when the tragedy occurred.

Fisherman Only Witness. So far as is known, only one man, John McCoy, a fisherman of South St. Paul, witnessed the accident. St. Paul, witnessed the accident. McCoy was in a boat half a mile

away.

"I leaned down to start my engine," said McCoy, "to go to their rescue, when I looked up again the launch had disappeared. I could guests over Sunday, Russell Wallace, special neonle struggling in the Jack Martin, Wayne Kolan, and Hermitian and Hermitian Could appear to the struggling of the struggling of the struggling in the could be struggling in the could be struggling to the struggling of the

when I reached the scene no one was to be seen except one man who sank before I could reach him. May Have Hit Rock.

"Circling around among the float-ing cushions and chairs I came across the body of a woman. Then another launch came along we towed the body to shore and notified the coroner." Theories that the boat had struck

a rock or log or that the engine had broken loose and gone through the bottom of the boat were advanced by the coroner as probable causes of the accident.

water. My boat is a slow one and man Blue all of Urbana, Ill.

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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON,

Elkhorn George Minett has sold the new home he completed this sum-mer on Windser street to Paul Hughes, Mr. Hughes and family moved here from Milwaukee recently. Mr. Mineti from Milwaukee recently. Mr. Minet has rented the C. B. Williams resi dence. North Wisconsin street. Both onsin street. Both families wil move the last week in

The corner front of the Spinner St. Louis, is spending two days at the The corner front of the Spinners are grange, corner of Wisconsin and East street, has been react in copper with fancy ground glass panel tops.

Glynn I. Larsen, Rubicon, and Jessie Louisa Adkins, Elkhorn, have applied at the county clerk's office for a

plied at the county here's once for marriage license.

The States Improvement company finished the 10 miles of road from Lake Geneva to Walworth last week, and celebrated the event with a banquet at the Lincoln Inn, Lake Geneva, Saturday. The county highway department and employes on the job were guests. The company completed

department and employes on the job were guests. The company completed a good piece of highway.

Waldo Minett was host to a party of eight young people in hener of his pal, Glenn Webster, who leaves soon for California. The host and his guests attended a theater at Lake Geneva and returned to the Minett home for refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas moved to Waukegan, Ill., Saturday, where

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to Waukegan, Ill., Saturday, White Mr. Thomas is employed. The fint vacated by them is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCabe.

The County Holstein association holds a meeting in the court house at 8 p. m. Monday. Eusiness connected with getting the show herd in readiness for the state fair will be com-

ness for the state fair with be some pleted.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Opitz motored to Clinton. Ia., Friday, accompanying Herbert Thompson to his home. Mr. Opitz will visit pea canneries in Marshalltown and other places in Iowa before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Morrison went to Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Morrison went to Marshall to great to spend Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Morrison went to Milwaukee Saturday to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoinze.—The Rev. H. S. Justina, Waukau, is visit-ing his daughter, Mrs. Leslie Foster,

Sugar Creek.

Alt. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson and children, Everctt and Carmen, left Monday to visit relatives in Sycamore and De Kalb, Ill.
Miss Mac Ferris returned Friday

Miss Mac Ferris Fettletted Float from a three weeks stay at Folo and other northern Illinois points.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Shea left Monday for their new home at Tacoma. Wash. having made an extended visit at the Thomas O'Keefe home. Mrs. D. Kennedy, Ironwood, Mich. wisited the Shea family here before the family's departure.

Dr. L. L. McLeaft spent a few days at the Georgo L. Harrington home. He went to Chicago Saturday, where he has located an office. a three weeks stay at Polo and

went to Chicago Saturday, where he has located an office.
Miss Linda Gredler, Waukesha, is visiting her sister. Mrs Laurel W.

William J. Motheson. New York City, is visiting relatives in Elkhorn

City, is visiting relatives in England and vicinity.

Mrs. Frank Post visited Racine friends several days last/week.

Mrs. George Lanham and son, Raymond, San Antonio, Tex., are making an extended visit with relatives here. At present they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Stubbs. Both families spent Sunday at Lyons.

Miss Annie Rourke arrived in Elkhorn, Thursday, from Ireland, having made the trip alone. Miss Rourke is 18 years old, and was met in Chicago

made the trip alone. Miss Rouris is 19 years old, and was met in Chicago by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flannigan. She came to this country to learn American cookery and customs.

Miss May Wood, Kenosha, was the greet of Miss Evelyn Morrissy during

mest of Miss Evelyn Morrissy during the week-end.

Mrs. Peter Finley and daughter Veronica, are visting Chicago friends.

Mrs. Albert Post. Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Post.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Harris and family were guests of Miss Elizabeth Faville. Lake Mills, Sunday.

Mmes. Carl. Fricke and Walter Ragen, Neenah, are guests of Mrs. Will Dowse, whose birthday anniversary is being celebrated Monday. George Miller, who visited his grandmother in Neenah, accompanied Mrs.

other in Neenah, accompanied Mrs. fred Ludden, brother of Homes

Ludden, is employed by the water and light commission until the open-ing of the state university.

SHARON

Sharon—The W. R. C. held its annual picnic Friday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bollinger, picnic dinner Was served at noon, after which games and contests were enjoyed. About 50 were present.

cago relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoelzel, Fontana, visited at the home of their son,

tana. visited at the home of their son, Harry, Friday.
Mrs. Mina Story, Walworth, is visiting friends hore. She attended the W. R. C. pienic Friday.
Mrs. T. James and daughter, Esther, spent Thursday in Delavan with the former's mother, Mrs. Morris

Miss Vivian Peterson visited Del-

Miss Vivian Peterson visited Delawarn friends Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Glie and two sons. Verne Glie: and Miss Elcanor Finn returned Friday from Ogalials, Neb., where they visited at the Merlin Glie home.

A new roof is being put on the Methodist parsonage.

Waffles, Hot Dog, Chop Suey, Coffee and Ice Cream.

ALLEN'S GROVE

'Allens Grove Mrs. B. W. Hall spent the week-end with her daughter. Marion. in Madison.
Mrs. William Henning is visiting Mrs. William Henning er mother in Rhinelander her mother in Rhinelander,
Laun Shaul and Miss Blanch Howiell, Clinton, surprised friends here by
the announcement of their marriage,
which took place several weeks agn.
Mrs. C. E. Tompkins visited in Deiavan Tuesday.
The Ladied' Aid society met Thursday with Mrs. Edward Halt.

day with Mrs. Edward Hall.
Threshing is the order of the day. All are busy.
Mmes. R. Cary, Jackson Sweet and
Mary Dawson called on Mrs. Frank

Clapper Friday.
Miss Frances Van Horn and the members of her Sunday school class held a piculc in the Van Horn Grove

Friday.

B. W. Hall was in Beloit Tuesday. POCAHONTAS.

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WHITEWATER

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Whitewater-Mr. and Mrs. Law-ence Learned, who have been spending their honeymoon at the Delis and with his parents in Appleton, came Thursday for a brief visit with Miss ing their honeymoon at the Delis and with his parents in Appleton, came Thursday for a brief visit with Miss C. Teft and Mrs. Lillian Forry before going to their home in Pesin, Ill., where Mr. Learned will teach.

Mrs. Katharine Crombic Buckner, home of Coe Goodhue.

Mrs. T. D. Wecks, Scattle, arrived
Saturday for a visit with friends.
Her son-in-law, Luchus Wakely, and
grandson, Morten Wakely, accompan-

ed her.
Miss Dorothy Deards and Richard Birkholz, Milwaukee, were week-end guests of her aunt, Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. George Paust were Mr. and Mrs. George Paust were called to Mitwaukee to attend the funeral of Matthias Paust Monday. Ho died Friday. He was over 80 years old and often visited here. Mrs. A. E. Hansen went to Delavan Sunday and will visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wright while Mr. Hansen moves the neuschold weeks to Chleston.

their nephews, Charles and Junior Hallfrish, to Milwaukoe Saturday. They have been visiting relatives here and in Beloit for two weeks.

Mr. George W. Coppins was hostess to her bridge club recently. Luncheon was served at 5 p. m.

Mrs. George Winch was a visitor in Palmyra for a few days recently. goods to Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Charles took Palmyra for a few days recently.

Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Janesville,

Mrs, Lillian Johnson, Janesville, spent several days with Miss Alice iaight. Mrs. Frank Brown and Miss Florence Brown spent Friday and Satur-day with Mrs. Otto Schven, Rockford. William Grenzow and son and Miss Avis Cleland, Waupun, stopped here en route to Milwaukee. The Misses Connie and Haunah Larson accom-

panied them to Milwaukee and Wau-pun for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Frances Roby Lamphere is visiting her sister, Mrs. Burr Ran-dolph, Milwaukee, who is suffering

EDGERTON

Edgerton-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. A. hur, Milwankee, spent Sunday here. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lushman, Be-oit, entertained at a chicken dinner loit, entertained at a chicken dinner at 6:30 Friday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ross, Beloit. Carl and George Rousch and Robort Netson are guests at the home, of John Rickert, Muskegon, Mich. FOR SALE: Household goods, Call No. 9 after 6:30 p. m.

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Mrs. L. W. Worstad and 3:50 heve

Mrs. L. W. Wogstad and son have returned to Chicago after spending a



week at the home of N. A. Nelson.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Josephson have
purchased a residence at Merrill, Wis.,

and left for there Saturday.

Mrs. Archle Saxby, Janesville, was a week-end guest at the home of her arents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cunning-

nam. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Holt have re-turned to Chicago after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Swen-

son.
Miss Borghild Thereson left for

CARNIVAL AUGUST 30

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bunker.
Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Hyland and Mr.
and Mrs. George Forman were weekend visitors in Stoughton.
Clarence Dietzel returned home
from Milwaukee Saturday. He recently underwent a serious operation
at St. Mary's hospital there.
Miss Esther Bruhn, who is em-

at St. Mary's hospital there.
Miss Esther Bruhn, who is employed at the First National bank, is spending a two weeks' vacation in Chicago.
Mrs. Barbara Stiff, Evansville, and Mrs. and Mrs. Alfred Stiff, Brodhead, were visitors at the home of Clarence Stiff, Sunday.

Roy Draeger spent Saturday in

Roy Draeger spent Saturday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Frank Pyro and the Misses Mona and Alice Nichols entertained Saturday in honor of Miss Loretta Lucey, a former high school teacher, who is to be a fall bride, She was presented with a special gift. Mrs. Roy Levick won high score at bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Austro Hadden and children and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langworthy spent Sunday in Deiavan. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hurd and Miss Hune. Mrs. William Jahake has returned to her home in Galena after spending a week with Mrs. Horman Schliem. Mrs. and Mrs. L. B. Larson and family are viciting relatives in Mellon. Wis, for a week, Nine young ladies entertained at a picnic supper at Maple Eeach Sunday in honor of Miss Alma Huhn, whose marriage to Walter Schmeling will take place Wednesday. Miss Huhn was presented with silver.

Alexander Fly, Janesville spent Saturday here.

August Ratzloff returned from a Mrs. Saturday.

Alexander Fly, Janesville spent Saturday.

Alexander Fly, Janesville spent Saturday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Callen and Mrs. Challen. Mr. and Mrs. ePter Gerry attended the Knights of Columbus pienic at Yost park. Sunday.

A son was born to Mrs. and Mrs. Ratzloff returned from a hospital.

EVANSVILLE Birn. Walter S. Spratter

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goehl spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Derger, Footville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devine and Mr. and Mrs. Churles Parkins spent Priday in Belleville with Mr. Parkins' eister, who is ill.

sister, who is ill.

Miss Margery Miller, student nurse of Evanston, came Sunday for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Miller, and other rela-

tives.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heigeson spent Friday in Monroc.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Dake and Miss Olive Cain and Milford Dake spent

Olive Cain and Militora Dake spent Sinday at the Dells.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hurd, Janes-ville, spent Sunday at the home of Arthur Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eklund, Rockford, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cala Miller Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Miller accompanied them to Madison.

Mrs. Orville Jones returned home Priday night from Milwaukee. Her daughter, Mildred, is improving.

Mrs. Alice Broughton, Albany, spent Suhddy with her daughter, Mrs. Orville Jones.

Wm. Makepeace Thackeray "VANITY FAIR."

Tuesday "TILL WE MEET AGAIN." Comedy.

·Wednesday and Thursday "THIRTY DAYS" with Wallace Reid.

Nellie Fryer, who has been their guest, returned home with them, and Miss Helen Baird remained there for Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan and children are on a camping trip through Illinois. L. C. Dovine and family visited re-

L. C. Devine and family visited relatives in Oregon Suaday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis and two sons. Attica, and Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Baldwin, Erooklyn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devine and family.

Jean Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Evans, entertained 10 girls Saturday afternoon at a birthday party. Jean is five years old.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Waddell and son. John, and Mrs. Emms. Gray are visiting Mr. Waddell's sister at Sextonville.

Miss Reba Hayden, Madison, vis

lied friends here Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Amildon is visiting friends in Womewoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Licyd Hubbard and children have returned home after a two weeks' outling at Kegonsa.

Alvin Montgomery, Chicago, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Montgomery.

William G. Patterson spent Saturday in Janesville.

William G. Patterson sport Saturday in Janesville.

Miss Alice Colony returned home from Lake Wabesa Friday and left that night for a visit with Miss Woodworth, Black River Falls.

Seven young women are-camping at Lake Regonsa. They are: Charlotte Colony, Katherine and Evelyn Rodd Leona Huebner, Genevieve Falterson, Ida Parkina and Bossic Parr. Mrs. M. Fatterson is chaperon.

Miss Leona Huebner, Betolt, visited at the home of O. C. Colony, Saurday, Ppalmer, Slawson and son, Dudley,

Mrs. Harriet Poster, Baraboo, is Chicago Sunday, where she will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnson spent Sunday in Racine.

Mrs. Harvey McCoad and son, James, have returned to Stoughton Glasser accompanied their home after spending two weeks with her

games and contests were enjoyed. About 50 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ledford roturned. Friday from Winchoster, Tenni. Where they visited the former's parents. They also visited at different points in Kentucky and Indiana.

Miss Ruby Krantz went to Darlen Thursday to visit relatives.

Miss Iva Gile has returned from Kenosha, where visited her sister. Mrs. Walter Loebeck.

Mrs. Walter Loebeck.

Mrs. Fields is visiting Chicago relatives.

After spending two weeks with her after an extended visit there. FOR RENT: September 1st, upper flat and house. Lou Féllows.

— Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walter. Jefferson, visited at the home of Oliver Brown Sunday.

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Mrs. Ira Ellison and daughter, Lucile, McFarland, visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George, Noyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Husted, Madison, came Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Cushman.

L. A. Pritchard and family motored to Madison recently.

Miss Lawrence Durner spent the week-cad in Madison with Miss Bernetta Bullard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and three children, Fort Atkinson, came Sunday for two week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Cushman.

J. E. Eastman and Miss Alice Eastman visited Mrs. Robert Austin and baby in Mercy hospital, Janesville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Salladay, Mrs. Ella Potter and Miss Wauda Wells spent Sunday In Madison.

cLonard Moore returned home Friday from General hospital. Madison, where he has been seven weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sauth Wayne, motored here Sunday with their guests, Mrs. Fred Schliem and son, Winniper, Can, who will visit here before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bly and children left Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Ely's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Silver,

Mrs. Peter Gerry spent Friday with clatives in Janesville. Herace Brown, who is employed in Janesville, spent the week-end with

Janesville, spent the week-end with his tamily.

The teachers engaged for the district schools this year are: Tullar district, Mrs. Mare Webb; Brown school house, Mrs. Grant Haney; Butts corner, Miss Bernice Brigham; Magnolia, Miss Corinno. Murwin; District No. 9, Miss Mary Earlywine; Hynke district, Miss Hazel Jawrence; Moore's corner, Mrs. Irene Loomis; Bullard district, Miss Mary Baird; Albany, Miss Charlotte Colony.

Atlantic, N. J.—Two million school children this fail will begin the study of accident prevention as a part of the curicula, Charles E. Dow, president of the National Safety council, reported today to the executive committee and directors in session here. Special text books have been provided. Mr. Dow disclosed that/spiety education had been tried out in Mil-wankee.

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For thrills, "Westhound Limited to very the second of the second

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Miss Leona Huchner, Betolt, visited at the home of O. C. Colony Saturday.

Palmar Slawson and son, Dudley, returned from a trip to Richland Center, Earaboo and the Dells, Saturday.

Eugene Montgomery has gone on a abusiness trip to his farm at Viola.

E. P. Colton called in Janesville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guthrie and two-children, Wilton. S. Dak., visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Tuliar, Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Evans and daughter.

Mrs. Purdy, Chicago, are guests of Mrs. Mary McCall.

Mrs. Ella Potter, Deloit, Is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Janesville, was pent part of last week inspecting tobacco fields near Richlard and Center.—John Soulman and son, Janesville, were here Friday.—Dr. S. W. Forbush and family returned Saturday.

Mrs. Harriet Foster, Bavaboo, is under three wocks' visit in from a three weeks' visit in

MAJESTIC Last Time



The Midnight Guest"

Here is a thrilling drama of the prowlers of the night dipped-tin crime and treachery with an intensely interesting story of a crook's regeneration. "Also sperook's regeneration. "Also spe-dal" comedy." Mat., 10&20c Eve., 10&23c.



Gloria Swanson in "My American Wife." Also special comedy attractions. Mat., 10820c, Eve., COMING FRIDAY AND

HOOT GIBSON

JEFFERSON COUNTY

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Jefferson — The premium lists for the Jefferson County Fair have been the Jefferson County Fair have been completed and are being distributed by O. F. Roessier, secretary of the fair association. The premiums offered exceed those of any previous year, and include many new features and exhibits. This is the 71st angular county fair of the Jefferson County and Rock River Valley; Agricultural society. The officers of the society are: William Higgins, Wasterloo, president: William Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Chirles Ress and many and the second of the s

Paimyra — H. I. Colton and family are moving into the flat above the Enterprise office:

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FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—Capt. G. A. Horton and family, who have been visiting relatives here for three months, left

who is ill.

Miss Elizabeth Pederson. Chicago, is spending the week with her aunt.

Mrs. Henry Desheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Boyington and two children, Chicago, have moved into the E. M. Williams house, School street, where they will make their home. Mr. Boyington has purchased the O. E. Scherer garage.

F. J. Rundle, started Saturday for Weyerhouser, where he will camp until Sept. 1.

until Sept. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mason, Lake Mills, are visiting friends and rela-

"How do you do?" was a shoe deal-er's greeting to a pair of handits who walked into the store. They showed him how they do.—Detroit News.

Bay, Annelander, Marnette, Shawe and Indian reservation and the Dells, traveling in all 800 miles. They walked into the store. They showed him how they do.—Detroit News.

Nr. and Mrs. Earl Fruit and fum-

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ily, Platteville, are visiting Mr. and in the face of these facts, that the Mrs. V. C. Martin.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Reynolds and covered like this?
Mr. and Mrs. Fercy Aspinwall at While there is still plenty

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Aspinwall attended the 91 st birthday dinner of Mrs. Aspinwall's uncle, Farmer Lean, Dousman, Sunday.

Tuesday will be community day at the Chautaugua. Those attending are asked to bring their dinner. Coffee will be furnished by the committee. while there is still plenty of from for improvement in farm prices, and this is said with a full understanding of many unfavorable farm conditions, these figures indicate that the farmers' condition is improving, as I have claimed, instead of steadily growing worse. "Brookhart, as has already been his practice in his campaigns, attempts to befor the issue between us by claiming that I sat in the Wall street game and helped produce the

"While there is still plenty ...

WESTBOUND 11100 Starring Kalph Lewis

A wo great trains jushing head on-five veteran engineers, white with terror, in the cabs—two gnarled hands clutching at the throllies!—And then the most studendous and colossal outbreak of thrills revealed on the screen this year!

A PICTURE THAT EVERY MOTHER, FATHER AND CHILD BUSTER KEATON COMEDY AND AESOP'S FABLES.

EYE., 7&9, 30&85c.: MAT., 2&3:30, 10&25c. COMING THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JACK HOLT' IN THE GENTLEMAN OF LEISURE. ALSO THE LEATHER PUSHERS AND COMEDIES.

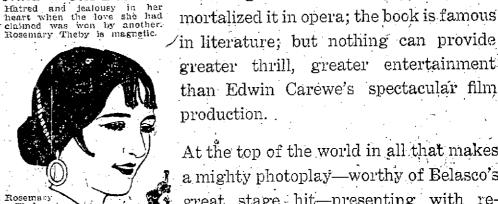
APOLLO THEATRE TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

Belasco gave it to the stage; Caruso im-

mortalized it in opera; the book is famous

than Edwin Carewe's spectacular film

Nina — The Dancer



The Bandit Lover

Caruso made this part immortal in opera; now J. Warren Kerrigan brings it to the screen for your delight. screen for your

The Agent —

Square as a dic-demanding

great portrayal by Wilfred.

At the top of the world in all that makes a mighty photoplay—worthy of Belasco's great stage hit-presenting with redoubled force the drama of gold fields and the girl who loved, lost and won a bandit as her mate—

Edwin Carewe's master - drama 'Girl of the Golden West'

I personally-recommend this picture very highly and from my past experience of your taste, am very sure that you will enjoy it very much. In viewing the picture I glanced over quite a few scenes which will appeal to the old folks. Therefore I extend an invitation to all couples or single people of the age of sixty and up to be my guests during this engagement.

Bring all the children for I know they will enjoy this -picture.

Matinee, 10 & 25c.

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greater thrill, greater entertainment

The Gambling Sheriff

who played his heart against the turn of a card and lost! Russell Simpson was never finer.

The Golden Girl The beauty of the goldfields. Bold men fight for her love— the weak find courage in her Excellently portrayed by Sylvia



Sonora Jim - a' 49er A happy-go-lucky seeker of adventure and of gold. Nelson McDowell makes this character





STATEA. O. H. MEET Dane Sees Signs HERE NEXT WEEK

ram.

A huge banquet, entertainment and old time dance will be given in honor of the delegates Tuesday night in St. Patrick's school. The affair will be open to the general public and tickets may be secured at the Red Cross and McCue & Bussdrug stores. The banquet will be arranged by members of Circle 1 of St. Patrick's church. Local singers and entertainers will be on the program.

Questioned as to sentiment of Questioned as to sentiment of local Irishmen regarding the inprisonment of Eamonn De Valera, leish rebel, Mr. Sheridan said that he helieved the action of the authorities meets with the general approval of Irishmen throughout the country.

Nonchalance of -Voter Blamed for Crooked Politics

Crooked-Politics

Preaching the sermon at the union service of the Baptist, Congregational and Presbyterian, congregations at the Presbyterian, congregations at the Presbyterian, church Sunday, the Rev. Frank J. Seribner said the reason crooked politicians remain in office is that so few people can feel that a political system is very bad so long as it does not directly hurt them.

The Rev. Mr. Scribner's text was from the story of Joab's field, the story of a man who refused to be interested in an appeal for help till his attention was roused by a fire in his own barley field.

Mr. Scribner said "It is human nature not to feel particularly alarmed about a situation until it touches us personally. The serious thing about our industrial tension is that noither side is in a position to really feel the things that worry the other and pot feeling them belittles them. The thing that keeps the crooked politicians in office is that so few people can feel that a politicial system is so very bad so, long as it does not directly hurt them. It is providential that we are subject to so many irritations as we are, we need them to keep us awake. Let us accept them as elements in our education, and let us see if we may, what they are trying to leach us."

HIGH SCHOOL HAS NEW SCHEDULE BOARD

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A new schedule board has been hang on the wall in Prin. W. W. Brown's office in the high school. It is a large affair, having spaces for cards, on which will be printed names of teachers and the class schedule. By means of this board, one may determine when a certain class is in session, what teacher has it, and if it is a junior or a senior high school class. An improvised board was used in the old building, and last semester, first in the new building, confusion was caused by not having one. This new one is permanent.

CHILDREN'S WORKER

AT LIBRARY RETURNS

After a three weeks' vacation,
Miss Jessica George, children's librariam returned to her desk at the
Janesville Public Library Monday
morning. She spent the vacation in
Chicago, Milwanked and at home.
Except for Miss Louise' Nowlan,
whose leave of absence expires Sept.
1. the full staff is now at work.
Starling Sept. 4, Mrs. Lydia Cates, librariam, announces, the regular winter hours of 9:30 a, m. to 9 p. m.
will go into offect. Present hours
are 9 n. m. to 6 p. m.; Saturdays to will go into effect. Present hours are 0 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Saturdays to

NON-RESIDENTS MUST

PAY \$50 TO HUNT

Non-resident hunting and trapning licenses for deer and small
game for the approaching season
can be obtained for \$50. County
Clerk Howard Lee, said Monday.
Licenses for the hunting and trapping of small game will be \$25. Tags
for small game will cost an additional 25 cents and for deer 50 cents.
The deer tag must also be obtained
by resident hunters. Applicants desiring licenses must apply in person, according to Mr. Lee, and instead-of mailing old, licenses with
the request for a renewance. PAY \$50 TO HUNT

MAY MAKE CHANGES

IN SCHOOL ROOMS There will be few changes in school-rooms, using the ones left vacant by the formation of the junfor high school last year, until some time after school slarts, says Supt. F. O. Holt. Whon the enrollment has been determined, then if it is necessary to transform some of the rooms because of a larger enrollment than is expected, this will be done. The question arose when it was decided to use the vacant rooms at the Washington school for a new kin-

Court Clerk Returns — Several cases adjourned from last week will be taken up in municipal court this week with the return to duty Monday of the clerk, Miss Lou M. Studdard, after a week's vacation.

of Prosperity on

Trip into Iowa

100 Hibernian Delegates Expected Aug. 28-29—Program Is Arranged.

With more than 100 delegates expected, the 20th blennial convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladles Auxiliary of Wisconsin will be held in Janesville Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 28 and 29. James Sheridan, state president of the organization, announced here Monday.

Sessions will be held in the auditorium of St. Patrick's school. High mass will be celebrated each morning at St. Patrick's church. The Rev. Father Welsh, state chaplain, will make an address Tuesday morning, Mr. Sheridan said.

The main address of the two day meet will be made Tuesday night by Professor J. W. Whalen, of Marquette university, Milwaukee, J. G. McWilliams, local attorney, is also scheduled to speak along will be given in the grant of the program.

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**Fautickle Fratewall Indian City of concrete paving under way. The building boom in Iowa City is, on and 150 new houses are under construction. Reus are high—higher pound that the parently creates less discussion there than outside his own state. The price of wheat and hogs is secondary to the price of gasoline and before you had talked with anyone five minutes he was discussing how long the gasoline cut would last."

Fraternal Union

Harold Dane visit to Iowa City arranging to move his family and take up his new business there in September. Is move his family and take up his new business there in September. Is move his family and take up his new business there in September. Is move his family and take up his new business there in September. Is move his family and take up his new business there in September. Is move his family and take up his new business there in September. Is move her announced.

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**Two or every hand, "said Mr. Dane Tuesday

Has Big Picnic

Equitable Fraternal-Union members of southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois cities enjoyed a picnic at Yost park, Sunday, which was attended by 560 members and their families.

Lodges represented were: Janesville, Beloit, Harvard, Freeport, Clinical and Sharon. a and Sharon.

ton and Sharon.
It was an enjoyable affair with all the events which charactreize a picnic. Athletic contests, tug of war, nail driving contest, and a spelling bee which attracted much interest. Judge John Karel, Milwaukee, supreme president of the order, was the treatlet. speaker.

speaker.
The oldest member on the grounds was Mr. Minkley, a charter member of the Janesville lodge, established 24 years ago.

Moose to Frolic - in Beloit Next

Selection of Beloit as the location for the next legion frolic of the Mose was made by the executive committee of Moseheart legion in Tanasulla Sunday. The meet will committee of Mooseheart tegion in Janesyllie Sunday. The meet will be hold Sunday. Oct. 14. The of-licers who, attended the meet are: Lians Hilsenhow, Walter Rice, Norton Williams, Fred Rogers and August Vandrom, all of Madison; Frank Hödges, Monroe; S. J. Reese, Beloit; W. F. Tanhauser, Milwin-Beloit: W. P. Tanhauser, Milwan-keo; Charles Schauss, Evansville; Charles Newton, Clarence Hemmons and David Reeso, Janesville.

TESTIMONY HEARD

IN \$400 NOTE CASE With a promissory note for \$125.28 involved, testimony was heard by Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court Monday in a civil action begun by Sarah E. Kealy against Bernard Dooley and Miles W. Fanning. The by Saran A. Acaiy against bernard Decloy and Miles W. Fanning. The note was dated Mar. 28, 1920. E. H. Ayan and E. H. Peterson appeared as ittorneys. The case will be argued ator. One of the defendants claims he is not liable as he endorsed the note s not liable as he endorsed the not iss urety only and was a minor at th

DIPLOMA EXAMS AT

TRAINING SCHOOL TRAINING SCHOOL.

Rural school children who will take the diploma examinations Tuesday are asked to meer at the court house, County Supt., of Schools Gillmore Longbotham said Monday. The examinations will be given at the teachers training school instead of the court house and Supt. Longbotham's office will be closed.

C. C. HEAD TO TAKE NORTHWESTERN COURSE Oscar N. Kelson, manager of the on a two weeks vacation, Monday, He has gone to Evanston, III., to take a special course of instruction at the Northwestern university.

the middle of the floor, fired occasionally when any of the victims spoke or moved. Some of the shots took effect, four men and three women being reported injured.

Scine of Disorder

The injured were all removed by the time police arrived 15 minutes after the holdup, but two men and one women later were located in hospitals. None of the victims would make any definite statement regard. make any definite statement regard-

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SCHOOL IMPROVED Gasoline Vapor Trip into Iowa FOR COMING YEAR

While the new high school was supposedly completed when it was entered and used last February, many improvements have been made this summer and the building will be much more complete and useful

be much more complete and useful this fall.

The need of laying building paper over the sky-lights in the auditorium whenever there was to be a moving picture in the daytime will be done away with. By the time school starts, curtains which work by electricity, will have been completely installed. By means of this, the only operation needed to darken the auditorium, no matter how bright the sun is outside, will be the pushing of a button.

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Another improvement to be of service to the teachers, is the installation of mail boxes, completed some time ago. The spaces where the boxes have now been placed, were used last semester as mail boxes, but were open to all. Now each compartment has a glass door and lock, and each teacher will have his or her own key.

New laboratory and manual training equipment has been added.
Clerks have spent most of the summer on the permanent record cards. These will be of greater service in the future than they are inow, although they are promised rauch use. They are kept in card indexes in alphabetical order and are easily obtainable.

are easily obtainable!. "Rooms have been kept aired all summer by the junitors, and some improvements have been made on the desks.

No Free Press Is to Be Found in Soviet Free Russia

Whatever modifications the Soviet sovernment may have made since 921 of the repressive policies which distinguished the first four years of the revolution, there is one important particular in, which there has been

particular in, which there has been no change and that is in so far as concerns the press; says a writer in the Christian Science Monitor.'

Nothing approaching freedom of the press exists in Russia, nor has it ever existed since the Bolshevist Revolution. However great the hopes, held out for liberalization of the government by events in Russia during the heat two years, and these are ernment by events in Russia during the past two years, and these are great, there is nothing which may be taken as definitely prosaging any change from the strict consorship and control of the press which has here-tifore marked the Bolshevist policy.

The Soviet government put an end in Ociober, 1917, to the publications of every political party other than of the Bolshevist, or, porhaps it would be more correct to say, that in the process of nationalization all nowspapers became thereby the organs of the Soviet government or

in the process of nettonalization all newspapers became thereby the organs of the Soviet government or Bolshevist party.

Soviet Censors All There are thus in Russia today but two classes of newspapers: one, which is under the strict direction of the Central government in Mosow, and a second, published under the direction of the local soviet or local committee of the Bolshevist party. This latter class is under as strict a censorship as the former, although the character of the news is more local and it suffers less from the dictation of Moseow in the choice of its subject matter.

An example of the Brst class of newspapers is the Isvestia (News), in Moseow, the official government organ; and of the second, the Pravda (Truth), the organ of the Bolshevist party. As an illustration of the dominant position of the committee of the Soviet Government.

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the party in the Soviet government
(as explained in a previous article),
it is noteworthy that it is in Pravia
that there may be usually found intimetibus and discussions of government policies which later take the
form of official government decrees
published in the layestia.

All Propagnitia
In the first period of the Folshevia.

DURING LOW WATER
Manchester, N. H.—Coon and
mink have been making serious inroads into the supply of trout in the streams of New Hampshire, accord-ing to Mott L. Bartlett, commis-

COMING! A New Strip-by HUTCH. It'll pay you to wait. In Saturday and Sunday Gazette,

'Is More Deadly Than Dynamite

Several Changes and Additions
Made to Complete New
Building.

While the new high school was supposedly completed when it was supposedly completed and used last February, many improvements have been made that one gallon will produce many hundreds of cubic feet of gas. Fropletic and powerful then dynamite, the builtim says.

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In view of this wide use by a notorlously careless racple, it is, perhaps, a wonder that the loss of life and property from gasoline is not heavier.

"Safeguarding America Against Fire" gives this description of gasoline: "So long as gueoline is kept inder centrol, it will do man's work. But let it, escape and it will kill and burn. Though dangerous, nothing even slightly mysterious altaches to its properties or its power. The laws that govern the behavior of gasoline are familiar. Like korosane it is derived from crude retroleum, but is far more volatile; that is, it vaporizes more rapidly. This vapor will settle to the floor and flow along like water of a stream, filling every hole and depression. There it remains for days, it there is no current of air to dispel it, a lurking menace, unseen and unsuspected, until a chaire spark of flame lounbes it off. Proper ventilation, preferably forced, is therefore essential in one place where gasoline is used and stored.

This propensity of gasoline fumes to seek the lowest level renders especially hazarduous the garage "pit." provided for convenience in working underneath a car.

Many falal explosions have occurred in these pits. In newer garages, an overhead, open-track runwy takes the place of the dangerous pit.

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Using matches or innterns to ascertain the quantity of gasoline in a tank, causes many explosions. Smoking around garages and in dry-cleaning, rooms, has brought many disastrous results. This is also true of using gasoline for cleaning indoors.

doors.

Static electricity and sparks from fron tools and hose shoes have frequently exploded this deathly mix-

ore of gasoline vapor and air.
INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

High Prices for Jungle Animals

Hamburg — Wild animals cost a good deal of money at the present time. A giraffe brings about 35,600: hippopotamuses from \$2.560 to \$5.000; and good lions are worth \$1,250 each. The principal reason is scarcity. Fost-mar reconditions have the second to the second time. hippopotumuses from \$2.500 to \$5.000 0000 and good lions are worth \$1,250 each. The principal reason is scarcity. Post-war conditions have interfered with the pursuit of the industry of providing wild heasts, the European center of which is at Hamburg.

John Hagenback has applied to the British authorities for permission to send a party of German animal ratchers to India, and hopes to head the expecition personally. In India

Mr. Hagenback sent him eight of he kings of the animal world. The lions, increased so rapidly in the thick forests that they became the terror of the entire country and caused the Maharajah much litigation and appropries

Warm Sea Currents Bring Mild Nights to Faroes

lur Associated Press.]

London — The greater warmth of
the water surrounding the Faror
Islands, in the North Sea, has caused
the temperature of the Islands to
undergo a radical change during
the last few months.

Scientific investigations have
shown that a warm ocean stream
from the south is everyther is re-

HELD FOR TRIAL ON ROBBERY COUNT

Raybor Held on His Own Confession and Testimony of Police.

Jack Rabyor, confessed participant in the Bower City Jobbing company robbery here last week, was held for trial by Judge H. L. Maxfield at the close of his preliminal maxneta at the close of the preiminal linery examination in municipal court Monday. Patrolman Leo Lemartz, who arrested Rabyor, was the sole witness and District Attorney S. G. ¡Dunwiddle introduced in evidence a statement in regard to the crime made by Rabyor follow-ing his arrest.

Mr. Dunwiddie announced he would

file an information against Rabyor, Aug. 27, charging burglary in the night time. He will plead to the information at that time. Rabyor has as yet procured no attorney and his

bail continues at \$1,000.

James Rabyor, Jack Keating, and
William Marsden, the three men implicated by Jack Rabyor in his confession, are still at large although Chief Charles Newman remains hopeful of locating them within the next few weeks.

AUTO ACCIDENTS NEAR PALMYRA

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZGTTE.] Palmyra.—Two minor auto accidents occurred near here over the week-end, but no one was hunt seriously. Two autos collided at Steel's ously. Two aloes enfined it steeps bridge Sunday night, but the occupants, presumably Milwaukee people, proceeded without, reevaling their identity. Monday morning, a sedan ran into the same bridge—a narrow one between this city and Eagle, but their names could not be learned.

LUTHERANS ATTEND RALLY NEAR BELOIT

A large group of members of St. Paul's Lutheran church, this city, attended the picnic at Shaw's farm, south of Beloit, given Sunday by St. John's Lutheran church, Beloit Paster E. A. L. There was numble 10 significant. tor E. A. L. Treu was unable to at-tend because of other church mat-

CASE TO APPEAR ON WATERFORD PROGRAM

Dr. Frederick F. Case, pastor of the Cargiil Methodist church, will entertain at the homecoming banquet to be held at Waterford Tuesday night as part of the dedication services of the Waterford Community Methodist Episcopal church.

Dr. H. C. Logan, will be the toast-mander.

To Relleve Connection—Postmaster J. J. Cunningham has received word of a plan tried in a large city which relieved much of the first-of-frerelieved much of the first-or-the-month congestion at the postofice, raving many hours of time. It was done through co-operation of the business men who had large numbers of bills each menth. They divided the mail going out of the city from that to be distributed within the city.

Will Return Wednesday — Miss Lola Burdick, clerk at the Y. M. C. A., is spending several days in Chi-cago and is expected back to her desk Wednesday.

THE DEATH ROLL

Mrs. Corline Egan, Clinton, Iowa, Mrs. Corline Egan, mother of Miss Miry Egan, formerly librarian at the Janesville Public Library and a resident of Janesville for several years died Aug. 16, at Clinton, Ia., following an illness of many months. Euneral services were held Eri-

following an illness of many months.
Funeral services were held Friday forning in Clinton at the residence, 606 Argy) Court with Dr. W.
T. Agate. St. John's Episcopal church, officiating.
Corinne James was born in Racine, June 30, 1850 and was married to Dr. James Egan. She moved to Clinton. Ja., two years ago from Janesville. Miss Mary Egan is library.

FISH SUCCUMB TO HEAT [BY ASSOCIATED PAIRS.] Budapest — One hundred thousing fish have fallen victims to the

catchers to india, and hopes to head and fish have failed victims to the the expectition personally. In India heat wave in Hungary at the fembra heat wave in Hungary at the fembra heat wave in Hungary at the fembra heat heat he fembra heat wave in Hungary at the fembra heat wave in Hungary at the fembra heat wave for evaporated, leaving the fish preserves Mr. Hagenback, in previous years, has obtained many tigers, called out to bury the fish which were poisoning the air for miles around.

Fresh Beef Liver Lb. 15c Ham Shanks Lb. 15c Veal Shoulder Roast Lb. 22c Lamb Stew Lb. 15c Picnic Hams, Shankless, Lb. 17c Plenty of Calves Liver

Malaga Grapes, lb. 25c. Home Grown Muskmelons, each10c, 15c and 20c Whitney Crab Apples, lb.,...5c 4 Slicing Cucumbers5c Eating or Cocking Apples, 10. to

Can Tomatoes, new bu....\$1.00 2 doz. Sweet Corn25c Peanut Butter, ib.20c Monarch Catsup, bottle ... 250 Oberlin's Best Flour, sack\$1.65

Phone Your Orders As Usual for Groceries or Meats Phones 128 129 121

We are filling our orders from our Racine Street Store and all accounts can be paid there. We are operating our meat market at our Western Ave. Store, It you wish to talk to the butcher. personally, phone 130.



150 at Christian Church Picnic

More than 150 people attended the A program of games and sports was conducted by George Bergmann. A picnic dinner was served at 1 p. m.

Prexy Cup Tie in Golf Match

Playing the finals of the president's cup at the Janesville Country club, Sunday, Burns Brewer and Arthur Granger, went into a tie match. The play-off will be held Wednesday of this week.

PLAYGROUNDS ENTER ON CLOSING WEEK

Playgrounds opened their last wek Monday with the orizzly weath-cr keeping down attendance. One of the most successful playground seasons ever held will be closed Friday with a picnic at Yost park, at which hundreds are expected. Playgrounds this year have accomplished a great deal, having inaugurated many new policies and methods which have been popular.

HAULING TRACTOR EXEMPT FROM TAX

EXEMPT FROM TAX

Madison—The attorney general's office, in an opinion handed the secretary of state today, finds tractors, used on public highways only for hauling equipment for use in threshing and slio filling, are exempt from payment of a license fee. In a previous opinion is was held that such tractors were taxable, but closer inspection of the law in the opinion of R. M. Relser, assistant attorney general, leads to the bellef that the legislature; in passing the law intended to be 00000000000

24 oz. Loaf Bread.....10c Lemons, large waxy, doz. 40c 2 lbs. White Soap Chips 25c.

Cobb Black or Red Raspberries 29c Sliced Pineapple, large 35c Pure White Lard, Carnival Peas, can27c

Home Grown Potatoes, peck 38c Golden Palace Flour, sack \$1.75 Safeguard Flour, sk. \$1.55

Tiny Peas, can 15c ()

3 pkgs: Kelleggs or Toasties H. G. Cantaloupes, Corn, Tomatoes, Celery, Cabbage, H. Lettuce, Pears, Peaches, 🕻 Bananas and Oranges.

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CARR'S

ORANGES Extra large size, special dozen at 58: SUGAR

Cane Granulated, 10 lbs. for79c 100 lb. sack\$7.90 Mother's Best Flour, sack Gold Medal Flour,

. \$1.75 sack Swans Down Cake Flour, pkg. 27c PEACHES. Fine Eating

and Canning. Carr's Extra Fine Coffee, 1b. 35c

Best Grade Japan Tea, lb. 60c Lipton's Tea, ½-lb. can 40c Cream of Wheat, pkg...19c Wheatena, pkg.19c Kitchen Klenzer, can...5c Quaker and Armour

Oats, pkg. 22c Rocco Oats, pkg. 20c New Dried Apricots, lb. 21c Orders delivered for 10c in Janesville.

CARR'S GROCERY

Phone 2480-2481 22 and 24 N. Main St. reasonable. The law holds a tractor used exclusively for agricultural purposes is exempt from the tax.

STREET-CARS OUT

A broken trolley wire at the switch at Milton avenue held up street car service for more than two hours Saturday afternoon. The wire broke as the street car piloted by Conductor Charles Noff struck the switch and wrapped itself around the car. No damage was done and the line was repaired shortly after 3 p. m. and service resumed.

Then She Showed Her Claws,
Miss Oldum—"When I asked papa to
let me marry you, he said you con'dn't
keep an old cat aive."
De Broko—"Wasn't that a rude
name for your father to call you?"—
Boston Evening Transcript.

THE STREET THE PROPERTY OF THE Tomatoes lb. 2c Vale Bread 10c

H. G. Muskmelon. Rock County Apples. Pla Safe Flour\$1,65

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Try our service, We have our own.

Midwest Flour, \$1.65

Half Sacks 90c. 2 Comp. Yeast 5c. 10 lbs. Cane Sugar 79c. Shredded- Biscult, 11c. Swans Down Cake Flour 27c. 3 lbs. Selected Tomatoes 10c. High color Fancy Peaches 25c basket.

Watermelons 40c. Cantaloupes 15c. 6 lbs. Duchess Apples 25c. 3 lbs. White Boiling Onions

Very hard Medium Cabbage 5c lb. . E)kwis, tall milk 10c; small

Slicing Oranges special at 25c. Large Fresh Egg Plant 25c

Elsie Mild Cheese 38c; Strong

. Y. 43c. White Grape 25c lb. Ry. Crisp 35c. 2 pkgs. Zwibach 25c.

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MANAGER BACK Miss Harriet McLaughlin returned Sunday to her dulies as manager-OF SERVICE 2 HOURS operator of the Janesville office of

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10 lbs. Best Cane Sugar 80c Orders delivered in city for

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If I Could Wash Curtains-WOULD specialize in this kind of work. Janesville people would come to know that I was the one to wash their curtains—all kinds—and stretch

To begin with, anyway, I'd have to tell people about my curtain service myself. The more people I dold the more customers I would get, and the more money I would make.

Phone 2500



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Two Weeks Only Until September 1

cite September 1 and will have to raise our prices then accordingly.

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18 N. Main St. Grandma's Bread,

Bacon. lb.18c 2 Picnic Ham, lb. 13c Sweet Corn, doz.12c Ripe Tomatoes, 3 lbs...10c

Spaghetti 25c

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et me tonight look back across the span 'Twixt dark and dawn, and to my conscience

eay, Because of some good act to beast or man The world is better that I lived today."

"I don't want justice," remarked the man in front of the judge. "What I want is a soft pedal."

Public Wants Coal.

The temper of the nation seems to be that coal must be mined somehow and be marketed by some one. If the operators will not do it the public seems to be perfectly willing that the government should take charge and furnish the coal. For the first time in years the operators and miners have been told plainly and without equivocation that coal must be mined and no nonsense about it. The willingness of the operators to abolish all debt collections at the pay window and the resultant agreement of the miners' union that the check-off would go along with the rest, is a great concession for both sides. Without the check-off system enforced the miners' union will not, be able to keep its membership. Under the check-off, the dues to the union were withheld at the pay gate and no union officer had to worry about getting the dues. How it will be managed now without the check-off is for the union to figure out. Suddenly the check-off has taken t secondary place to the question of wage which all along it has been asserted by the union was the least of the worries of mine union officials The wage question ought to be easier to settle than these other questions having to do with the very life of the union, since union heads have repeatedly stated that the organization could not be kept up unless by the force of the check-off, and the concession is therefore greatly empha-

The League of Nations' seems to be troubled with pernicious anemia.

Spreading Janesville Goods.

The statement printed in the Gazette that Janesville would ship out this city a hundred cars of manufactured cotton in a few weeks, was perhaps a revelation to some of the citizens of this city. But it is a fact that Janesville products are known all over the world and one can scarcely talk with a business man or a merchant in any city without discovering that the outsider knows much about Janesville and its, manufacturing business. We go on from day to day and accept the things that are ours without giving much thought to the great spread of information that comes out of the factories of our city. These old and substantial manufacturing plants, which have gone on from year to year giving employment, have done more than to merely operate a business-they have been building up a reputation for Janesville, reaching far. Cotton manhas been generally thought of in connection with New England and the south but here, in the north we have been turning bales into finished product to a surprising extent. Raw cotton and cotton yarns make up an immense total in the course of the year in Wisconsin with mills like that at Janesville and the knitting mills elsewhere. One of the most interesting things which the pupils at the high school could have on the curriculum is a greater knowledge of the manufacturing industry of the home city.

The Chisel Squad is getting to work on Coolidge. He displeased at least 14 of our most distinguished cranks last week.

Giving Lieut. Gov. Comings a Certificate

of Character. The American Leglon has had a few words to say about Lieutenant George F. Comings, and tagged him as he should be. They declare plainly and unequivocally, that he is unfit for public office. They cited the remarks of the licutenant governor in reference to the national guard of the state and term them "insulting." They might have gone farther and cited some top of the table and a certain panel of the door of the statements made as to other tenets of the faith which Mr. Comings has. Whenever you find the red radicals gathered and opportunity for his presence there in a front seat, one will find George F. Comings. As between Blaine and Comings there is no question as to the choice of Biaine as a governor. Comings is a candidate against Mr. Blaine. It may be true that Mr. Blaine plays politics 24 hours a day and takes no rest on Sunday, but he is so far ahead of the Beutenant governor as a possibility in the chair of the chief executive that argument falters and

Franklin Pierce was the last president from New England. He was a democrat and there was a world of trouble all through his administra-

'A scientist says he has discovered an instrument that will magnify the human voice ten thousand times. He will waste time trying to sell one to that the cities noted for moonshine and bootleg-Magnus Johnson.

If President Coolidge calls a special session of

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

New York.-When a theatrical production is staggering along on three legs, and box office receipts mean only gloomy news, the saying begins to go around among the company: I suppose next week this show'll be playing in Cain's Opera House."

The institution referred to is a warehouse in New York city. There are other theatrical ware houses besides this one in New York. Most of the important producers now have their own storage rooms for properties and scenery. But "playing in Cain's" is a stock expression for closing a

This old theatrical warehouse is accordingly a well known tradition, but very little more than the name is ever heard. The transfer and storage business of the theatrical world is not conducted along spectacular lines. Tet like almost everything connected with the stage it has a picturesque aspect.

It is still the dull season of midsummer to the average citizen, but actors and producers are bustling about preparing new fall plays, and launching them. Rehearsals are in full swing. and there is a great deal of moving and unpack-ing to be done. If a new show is opening here, it is the business of a transfer company to assem-ble the production from all over the city. The sets have been built in a carpenter shop. Scenery had been painted in a scene painter's studio. The electrical apparatus has been especially constructed in an electrical company's shops. The costumes are at dressmaking establishments, and the has selected the interior decorations.

Some producers order all these things to be assembled at the theater only three days before the play opens. But, with so many theatrical offerings specializing in elaborateness, assembling a production is a sizable task. It is not unusual for a production to be put together two, or even three, weaks ahead. Two dress rehearsals precede an opening now, more often than one, and this means an earlier arrangement of the show's belogings. -

As reviews and musical comedies depend so greatly on scenic and lighting effects and as so many changes of scene are made in the course of a performance it has been found that one reliearsal is not sufficient for the electricians and property men to master their parts. In a dramatic production, too, the success of the play may hinge on the precision with which these men work. A series of lighting effects badly timed, or too much light on a mysterious scene, may spoli the one big moment of the evening. So the producer has a dress rehearsal of the dress rehearsal before the important event.

After he assembles the production, the theatrical moving man's next job comes when the show closes for the season, or goes on tour, or be-comes permanently defunct. In any case from three to ten vans of furniture, trunks, and scen-ery are collected from the theater. There is rarely room to keep more than one regular pro-duction on a stage. Moreover, in this state and nany others fire regulations limit the amount of goods that may be kept about a theater. Conequently, as soon as a play closes it moves out; If it goes on tour its possessions are loaded on one or two baggage cars, according to the pre-tentiousness of the offering. Otherwise everything goes to the storehouse.

Cain's warehouse, which is typical of the public storage places, is not a romantic museum of relics from famous plays. In appearance it is very like any storage house. There are six floors each packed with trunks, drops, cases, and stacks of scenery. There are few uncrated objects. The magination is stirred mainly by small details,

One row of long, flat trunks and neatly painted green boxes bears the label of a famous musical This show has just closed here and will go on tour in a few weeks. The equipment of a man who sepcializes in freeing himself from all sorts of predicaments is here, packed in queerly shaped trunks. Other rows of trunks bear the names of well known plays. The labels, some neatly printed in large red letters and pasted on, some scrawled with crayon, bring up pictures of the productions and of the probable contents of the mysterious trunks. About fifty productions are stored in this warehouse at a time. Most of the labels are of plays not far back in theatrical

What becomes finally of all the abandoned pro ductions, the spangle bedecked costumes the balmodern farce?. A play that runs only a week may close with its scenery and costumes but slightly damaged. It would seem that the producer might recover something on his invest-ment by selling a perfectly good drawing room with fireplace and door leading to conservatory.

Joseph Klaw, president of the Cain company, ten possible. the drawing room mentioned is that the door probably isn't in the right corner for any other play that may be produced in the near future. Playwrights build their stories around definite settings and every door and window must be located exactly according to the stage directions given. So even if the door fits the specifications of another play demanding a drawing room, most likely the second drama would require a sceret panel where the fire place stands. The result is that a \$20,000 production is not often worth more

than \$500 when the play is dono. Electrical equipment can generally be used again. If period costumes are left over, the producer may sell them to a theatrical costumer. But a stage career is hard on all costumes. They deteriorate quickly, how quickly may be imagined from the statement that if a play is going big city after a few months' run, the production has to be renewed to a great extent.

Properties have a brief, intense existence on the stage, too. When a scene has to be changed in wo minutes, perhaps without the curtain's being lowered, scene shifters have no time to handle objects with claborate care. An example of the roughest treatment accorded stage properties occurred in a play where a table was broken by a falling sandbag at every performance, and a door had to be battered down with an axe. The were taked in the sense that they were of light wood and renewed at every performance. In othor instances, a chair that looks natural but has to be tossed about is reinforced with iron to lengthenvits life. Ordinary stage furniture, however is not much good after it has been used night after night in a bedroom farte or in a mystery

Rouge et Noir. Most of our great leaders in congress are in Paris studying international questions and sociology.

thriller.

case some drunken highbrows attack him he can slip the teeth into his pocket before making the arrest. Or if he is hit suddenly he can replace them at less cost than Pat Slein will have to pay for a new set.

gers have the most accidents with automobiles.

Can you tell by the sign on the street corner congress right away it will have to be held on the nearest your house where you live? Or is it ob-Montmarte at the sign of the Dead Rat or cafe literated or turned around or gone for keeps?

JUST FOLKS

THE COMMON PATH

Oh, I shall travel out today And tread a well-worn lane, Shall walk a long-familiar way Out there and back again; But though I know the path I go, Today, perchance, I'll see Somewhere a new-born rose aglow To cheer the heart of me.

I know the men that I shall meet, I know the women, too. / . I've met them all upon the street. They're old but ever new;
And it may be a child shall smile
At me along the way.
Or someone e'er I've gone a mile, A cheerful word shall say.

Perhaps the sun shall light a tree With some new touch of flame—Although this path is old to me,
It's never just the same; And I may meet a stranger there ... Who'll ask the time of day, Or hear a band upon the air As soldiers march away.

I know the buildings, one by one, But always as I wander on :
There's something new to learn:
And when I leave my door behind,

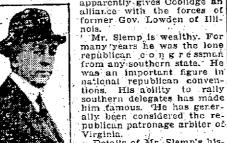
Whate'er the day may be, There's always something new to find And something new to see. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

fainted on the stage because her costume was too heavy. Personally we have not seen a show like that must be in a good many years.

We have no protest to make against modern poetry, provided we are not obliged to read it.

Who's Who Today

The recent appointment by President Coolings of former congressman G. Bascom Slemp of Virginia to be his secretary not only takes to plan I'll be pleased to send you some he president's side one of the most influentful



was an important figure in national republican conven-tions. His ability to rally southern delegates has made him famous. He has generally been considered the republican patronage arbiter of Virginia.

Details of Mr. Slemp's his-

Details of Mr. Slemp's history are given in the statement issued from the White Flouse in connection with his appointment. This statement says in part:

"Mr. Slemp is a native of Turkey Cove, Lee county, Virginia; born in 1870; he graduated from the Virginia Military institute at Lexington in 1891 and studied law at the University of Virginia; taught mathematics at the Virginia military institute, 1900 and 1901, and practiced law at Bigstone Gap, Va, thereafter.

"Etc is president of the Slemp Coal Co., the

law at Bigstone Gap, Va., thereafter.

"He is president of the Siemp Coal Co. the Hamilton Realty Co., and other corporations. He has been chairman of the republican state committee of Virginia since 1905. Mr. Siemp's father, Hon. Campbell Bascom Siemp, was a tember of congress for several terms.

"Owing to his long congressional service, he is one of the most widely acquainted men in public life. He is a bachelor."

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Aug. 20, 1885.—School will start Sept. 3 and run for 38 weeks, it was decided by the Board of Education at a special meeting last night Mr. John M. Whitehead, late of Chicago, has opened a law office in the Jackman black oc-cupying the rooms recently vacated by Dimock and Hayner. He is a graduate of Yaic, and is a very accomplished gentleman and a good

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Aug. 20, 1893.—Residents of the second ward were aroused this morning when a family came walking into the city and asked for bread. The four had walked all the way from Fond du Lac and were without food. All their possessions they carried in a wheelbarrow and they slept under the stars.—The early St. Paul train to Chicago will be discontinued because of lack

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Aug. 20, 1903.—Tomorrow will be Janesville day at the Beloit Inter State fair and a recordone and sociology.

In the Bower City.—Ninety-eight are present at the reunion of the Thirteenth Regiment, the new the Bower City.—Ninety-eight are present at the reunion of the Thirteenth Regiment, the probability of the thirteenth Regiment, the thirteenth Regiment, the probability of being held today in the G. A. R. hall and the

TEN YEARS AGO

Aug. 20, 1913.—Janesville has 31 fewer children of school age than it had last year, the recently-completed census shows. The totl is 3,-The mixture of hooch and automobiles continues to be more fatal than war. It will be noticed by Kerch and officials of the war department, that the cities noted for moonshine and bootleg.

THE INFINITE PROTECTOR If I take the wings of the morn-ing, and cwell in the uteermost parts of the sec: ever there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me.—Psalm 139: 9, 10.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

IS REDUCTION HEALTHFUL (), ...

Any one who is everweight over- | present age, height and weight.

Any one who is everweight overleast; it is not only harmless but bonefficial to health for any one who is overweight to reduce by the matural process, which is simply a reversal of the unnatural process responsible for the unnatural process responsible for the excessive weight.

A child in his teens, living a natural life, that is, playing vigorously every day, needs as much food as his father who works every day or perhaps more food than his mother who morely boards at home and hires housework. (Not that I would play father up as the martyr of modern home life, for goodness knows there are no flies on father when it comes to gyping his way through life without doing any real work.) The point I mean to make is that the growing boy or girl needs a generous ration for growing and golding, with which father and mother are all through. That accounts for the shocking appetite of eating hablt with a shirking life.

The usual cause of obesity is a sad combination of a working appetite of eating hablt with a shirking life.

There are other means of reducing than by diet and exercise be affely undertaken without the attendance and control.

Answer.—They're mighty good mac aroons. I know because I tried 'em without the attendance and control.

Niss E. C. M.

Answer.—They're mighly good macaroons. I know because I tried 'em
before I published the recipe a year
or two ago. However—I thank you for
sending it in. It. wasn't my invention
in the first place. Thank you more for
letting me know that I have been of
some service to you.

Sunburn and Tan.

Can you suggest any solution or application, which will cremove sunburn
and tan? My neek is a sight from
tan.—Mrs. J. F. M.

Answer.—I know of nothing which
will hasten the remoyal of tan without fully. Time alone, plus avoidance
of further exposure to the sunlight,
will remove it.

Annemic Girl.

Twelve year pid girl showing ange-ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Ny NOY K. MOULTON.

Nikita Balleff, director of Russian vaudeville, who has enjoyed the hospitality and prosperity of this country for tvo years, said, upon taking steamer for Europe: "The Americans dance without coquetry." But that is rather weaker than the criticisms to which we have become accustomed. He is not keeping up to the European standard. But he did manage to criticise us.

Over in New Jersey the other night an actress fainted on the stage because her costume was too heavy. Personally we have not seen a show like that must be in a good many years.

and regulation of exercise, but in ucase may any other means than diet and exercise be safely undertaken without the attendance and control of your own physician. Any intelligent adult may, however, safely and effectively arrange for himself or herself a reduction regimen based upon diet alone, though exercise or upon diet alone, though exercise or upon diet alone, though exercise or upon diet alone, though exercise, or upon diet alone, though exercise, or upon diet alone, though exercise or upon diet alone, though exercise, or upon diet alone, though exercise or in the attendance and control of your own physician.

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Q. Where did the word "bonze"

A. The word "booze" is said to be an English adaptation or corruption of the Turkish "buzeh" which is used

in Syrla to include sherberts and sim-

.Q. What is the National Transpor-

A. According to articles of incor-poration filed with the Illinois secre-tary of state the National Transpor-tation Institute is to conduct non-

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CANINE MELODIES FAIL TO ENTRANCE ' WATERTOWN FOLK

Watertown-The fifth ward of this city is peaceful, but into it has come an element which threatens to break

There are some good hounds in Watertown who seem to be getting in practice for the humang season. in practice for the human season. That isn't what the citizens object to, but it is the noise that accompanies in. The hounds will chase rabbits around the neighborhood until late at night and disturb the slumbers of the 32,500,000 is a conservative estimate residents. esidents.

An invitation has gone out for the for the total huying power of the stuowners to tie their dogs up or there dent body of 4,800.

NEW RECORD AT

TOURIST CAMP

Janesville's free tourist camp was frequented over the week-end by the greatest number of visitors this year, according to residents living near the grounds. It was reported that at 8 grounds at was reported that at 8 grounds at was reported that

STUDENTS' PANTS COST \$180,000 AT MARQUETTE UNIV.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. I Milwaukee-Marquette university's trousers cost \$180,000 every year, but it only takes \$1,125 to hold 'em up. This is only part of the startling information contained in "The Buy-

Men's suits is the largest individual item, \$180,000 being the sum needed, while \$1,125 for beits is the smallest item on the list. Eight thousand, six hundred pairs of shoes are bought. annually, this adding \$55,500 to the

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Children oorn on this day are likely to be wonderfully quick and clever. These subjects of Virgo usually are very successful because they are generally methodical and systematic about whatever they undertake.

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HOROSCOPE TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1023

Many fortunate influences combine to make this day pleasant, according to astrology. Venus, Mars and the to astrology: Venus, Mars (Sun are all in benefic aspect.

It is a time to make supreme effort along all constructive lines and women should benefit especially. There is a promising sign for the aters, music and all the arts, for practical uses are to be found for them along the line of education, which is to engross attention as never This should be a happy wedding day, since it promises not only lasting love but continual progress toward wealth.

Hotels are to profit greatly in the

coming years and they are to change greatly in their character, it is fore-

told.

This is held to be a lucky day for all lines of constructive work. Manufacturers should benefit, although certain of them may encounter many difficulties in the coming winter, Let all who desire to obtain new positions make the most of today's construction in seek just the right

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brook disobedience.

Q. What kind of tree produces cork! A. M. J.

A. This material is the bark of the cork cak (Querus suber.): All bark is partialy made up of cork, but in cork that the cork cak the cork cak (Querus suber.): All bark is partialy made up of cork, but in cork that the cork cake (Querus suber.): cork cak (Querus suber.): All bark is partialy made up of cork, but in cork cak this tissue attains unusual thickness. Cork is composed of wells of dead cells filled with air, rendering it very light, the specific gravity being ony 0.24. It is elastic, tough and impervious, which renders it useful for dead cells filled with air, rendering it very light, the specific gravity being ony 0.23. It is elastic, tough and im-pervious, which renders it useful for stoppers for bottles, floats for nets

Boys' 50c Dimity Union 39c Suits on sale at Misses' Waist Union Suits, 50c values; on sale 39c women's 25c Knit Sum-mer Vests on sale at... 19c Women's Summer Union Suits, ail sizes, on sale 43c at Children's Colored Top Socks, all sizes now go . 15c at pair Women's lace stripe Fibre Silk

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By M. E. and T. W. HANSHEW Being an Exploit in the Career of Hamilton Cleek, Detective

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In deadly can of the lives of her father and the country of the lives of her father and others of Doland charts of the production of the production of the Spinning Wheel, which on occasions and without the aid of human hands starts withing. In the makes up the attempt to solve the mystery of the Spinning Wheel, which on occasions and without the aid of human hands starts withing. In the country of the Spinning Wheel, which on occasions and without the aid of human hands starts with the lives of the control of the spinning wheel, which on occasions and without the aid of human hands starts will be seen to the gentleman. He saw Clock get to his feet, and was the faced the lady in her distributed in the wife is plotting for the death of all in order than before a far with the same of same lives of that the wife is plotting for the death of all in order than before the light. It is a present that Ross, the eldest son, is an electrical expert. He has made his father and the cown son, Cyril, made the light. At a family gathering the elder Duggan is slain while seated in his chair in a moneut when the lights go out. Maudo Duggan tells Clock, (Deland) about it.

"Lor", sir" Dollope's voice was choking with joyful ention. "If yer goes and frows any more buckets at me, the chest will expend that the pointing finger brought went suddenly pale. Dollope's cyes rested on the grin a the comin' now? A woman-strike me pink, if it ain't! And a lydy, too, from the own of the solid lives and already done.

And by the sound of the soft footsthis a comin' now? A woman-strike me pink, if it ain't! And a lydy, too, from the own son will. Sink a pointing finger brought went suddenly pale. Dollops's cyes rested on the grin mask of his face, pale lives and the comming of satin and fark-coloured velvet being a pointing finger brought went suddenly pale. Dollops's cyes rested on the grin mask of his face, and his your

lay motionless, as his master had already done.

And by the sound of the soft footsteps, coming from somewhere, behind them. Cleek and his companion knew that the woman had reached the spot where they were lying hidden under the great clump of gorse. Then a hand reached down and touched Cleek softly upon the shoulder, and a woman's veice spokeinto the darkness with a tender inflection; and at sound of it every nerve in his body tightened like wire for the tensity of the situation.

"Ross," said the woman's voice lenderly, "Ross dear, get up—get up! I followed you here tonight, because 1—I wanted to talk with you.—I had to talk with you, to tell you something! I simply had to. But I've been a fool to break parole, as you have done, with that many with the hawk eyes in the Castle even at this minute. But so much hangs upon it—Ross, so much! Look up and speak to me, and, whoever your companion is, tell him to go away until we have had a word to gether. Look up, look up—do!"

gether. Look up, look up—do!?

CHAPTER XXIV

Hare and Hounds

To say that Cleek was startled was to underestimate the matter altogether. Here was a preity kettle of fish indeed! It took exactly three seconds for him to act, and to act in such an extraordinary fashion as to call forth a gasp from Dollops, whose head was still half ducked, with one arm upthrown to hide it from the woman's eyes, and to register in his loyal heart the fact that this master whom he served was a miracle-worker indeed.

For, Cleek's hand had flashed up in the darkness and taken the inoustache from his lip, and as the woman still continued to plead with him in her soft voice Dollops, peering through the upthrown arm, saw the features of the man he loved writhe suddenly as though they had been made of rubber, saw him twitch up his hand and muffle his coat-collar about his neek, and then realized with a gasp that here at his side lay such a fair representative of Ross Duggan as might even he mistaken for that gentleman in this dark hour of the night.

this dark hour of the night.

And from the lips of this astonishing person proceeded Ross Duggan's voice, with its curious clipped Scotch inflection and the little habit of elearing the throat which was so inlicative of the man, and which Doi-

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"Oh, I don't know!" exclaimed the boy at the foot of the class, "I think I can prove that you'are off in your theory."
"Vrey well, Thomas," retorted the man of learning, "go ahead and prove it, then."
"Only yesterday you gave me a sound thrashing," said, Thomas, "I suppose the other pupils, saw it, and don't you think for a minute that I didn't feel it."—Cleveland News.

A farmer role into a middle west-ern town and inquired of the first man he met where he could find an undertaker, says Judge.

"An undertaker?" the man askeed.
"Is there some one read at your house?"

"No, there is no one dead." replied

sick."
"Well, then," the man advised, "you want a doctor, not an undertaker."
"No," said the farmer, "whot I want is an undertaker. You know, I have joined the Co-ops, and we have cut out the middlemen."

A poorly nouished dictitian was telling a mother that she must have her children eat porridge, millt, fruitand vegetables, according to Social sand vegetables, according to Social and fight.

Service. In response to the suggestion that the children disliked those foods, the children disliked those foods, the children disliked those foods, the children disliked those mother, but he doesn't want me to the foods. The new foods want me to the foods foods foods food foods f

Household Hints

MENU HINT Stewed Pears. Fried Tomatoes. Coffee.

Coffee.
Luncheon or Supper
Scalleped Cabbago with Cheese Sauce,
Bran Rolls, Eaked Apples.
Cookies,
Dinner,
Salmon Loaf, Esked Potatoes,
Creamed Onions.
Shredded Lettuce with Dressing.
Date Fudding, Whipped Cream.

TODAY'S RECIPES
Date Fudding—One cap sugar, two
eggs (beaten light), one tablespoon
four, one teaspoon baking powder,
one cup wainut meats, one cup dates
cut fine. Mix in order given and bake

cut fine. Mix in order given and bake in a buttered shallow pan for 20 minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream or pudding sauce.

Some Recipes for Canning Pears, Compote of Pears—Compote of pears is one of the sweets not found in many housewives stores. It is, nevertheless, delicious when prepared in this fashion. The pears should be peeled, cored and cut into halves or quarters, according to they say. Propounds of pears. Boil the sugar with a pint of water, skim and add six ejayes and the rind of a lemon. Skim the mixture when it beils up again. Place the pears in a stone hading jar, pour over them the syrup and cover with the lid and then let them cook showly in the contraction. slowly in the oven until done. pears should remain firm and whole although permeated with the eyrup.

Use cooking pears only and granu-lated sugar.

Gingered Pears—Gingered pears are delicious to use with meats, especially cold meats or poultry. For four pounds of pears three pounds of sugar is needed, with the juice and rind of two lemons and a quarter of a pound of two lemons and a quarter of a pound of preserved ginger. Let the mixture simmer for two hours. To extract the full value of the lemons boil them until you can pierce them with a straw.

SUGGESTIONS

SUGGESTIONS
Cake Making—A large cake cutsinto about 13 pieces. For successful
cake making, all ingredients called
for in the recipe should be at hand,
tins properly greased, an the oven
just right, before beginning operations. Needless to say, all the ingredients must be of the beat quality and
absolutely fresh. Pastry flour, which,
is smooth and damn in feeling makes

ments must be of the best quality and absolutely fresh. Pastry flour, which is smooth and damp in feeling, makes the tenderest cake. When a recipe calls for heating, beat, don't six, for the trace is always a reason for the instruction.

Naking Follery Waterlight—When purchasing inexpensive pottery rose-bowls and floower containers one often finds them to be quite porous, and when filled with water the same will seep through the bottom, leaving water marks on the furniture. To prevent this pour melted parafilm into bowl or vase to the depth of an inch, which does away entirely with this trouble, and the vase may be washed as often as desired with no lilleffect if, one remembers not to use real hot water on them.

Table—Write each child's name with indelible info or pencil on broad tame and sew in the caps, evershoes and leggings; avoid confusion and arguments in school dressing rooms, as well as at home. When crecibients lead of the sum of the standard of the sum o

Do not forget occasionally to oil the moving parts of your set. Shafts of the Theostats, couplers, varioneters and condensers need oil. A drop of light machine oil sometimes and keeps them in good working these parts and keeps them in good work-Evansville, Friday and Satarday.Miss Ethel Letts of the Parker Peution at the home of her parents here. Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing; Mod-et Tallors, 304 W. Milw. St. Adv. were lost ing order,

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ON BOARD THE PIRATE SHIP, BLOODHOUND , CRVISING THE BLUE CARIBBEAN.

IN SEARCH

(PLUNDER)



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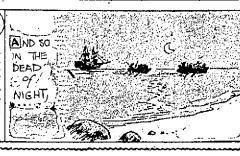


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CUTLASS DECIDES TO PUT (IN TO THE NEAREST

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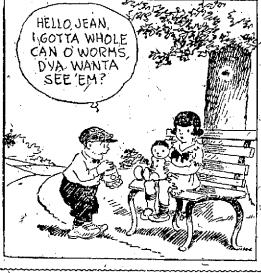




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TUBBY

Tubby Knows the Way to a Woman's Heart



AWRIGHT STUCKUP! HORRID DON'T LOOK AT EM . THEN - I WOULDA THING. FOR A MILLYUN DOLLARS

IM GONNA DO SUMTHIN DESPERATE - I'LL SHOW HER SHE CANT TREAT ME LIKE THAT! Uncle Si Watches Golfer Take Practice Swings-



Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

bother her. What would you advise me to do? He never gives me mency to spend. My mother dresses me and the babies.

Your situation seems protty hopeless, Since your mother dresses you and the babies, she might be glad to have you come home where you will be free from the unliappiness caused by the way your imsband is acting. If you secured a position, you could help your mother with the expenses, and would probably be happier than to remain with your husband in the home of your mother-la-la-w. When your husband sees that you are not dependent on him, he may change sud do the fair thing. Do not return to him unless he is willing to start housekeeping by yourselves, and promises to give you an allowance for clothes every month.

housekeeping by yourselves, and promises to give you an allowance for clothes every month.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young girl of 10 and am in high school. I have been receiving letters from a boy itrlend who is away visiting. I have a very close friend who is an old lady and she does not think it right for me to correspond with this boy. He is, a very rice "kid" and does not write mushy letters: Would you advise me to stop writing to him?

How long should I wait before answering one of his letters?

There is nothing wrong in letter writing between girls and boys if it is done in the right way. Let your mother read the letters you receive without injuring the fabric.

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of may age, or on may subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

MAGNOLIA

company has been spending her vaca-

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young and send, and I am sure there would be nothing wrong in the correspondence two months old. My husband never takes me any place and he won't keep the bables for me to go. The just wants me to stay home day and night.

If so, how should we extend the in-

How should we entertain boys?
TWO BLONDES.
It is proper to invite a boy to your It is proper to invite a boy to your home, butt it is hardly necessary. When a boy is interested in a girl he asks to call.

When you extend the invitation merely toll the boy that you would like ito have, him come-to-see you some time. If he is interested in you he will ask when he can come, therefare various; ways of entertaining. Some young people find conversation brough. Others pluy two

versation brough. Others play two handed eard games. Music is a great help in entertaining. Sandy making also helps to pass the time agreeably

FOOTVILLE

Women who are clever about their complexions know that at this season

of the year the sich needs a strong astringent treatment. In the winter the cold air acts as an astringent, stimulating the skin and bringing blood to its surface and toning up the lax muscles of the face. But the hot worked her nearly effect. veather has no such effect. Meat relaxes the/muscles and open the pores. And its chief value is that it makes the skin perspire and throw-off a great deal of hidden dirt. For, this reason the complexion at the end



of the summer is ant to be clear, but with prominent porcs.

There are any number of astring-

there are any number of astring, chis. An excellent one is made by heating up the white of an egg shell with an egg full of tollet vinegar. After the skin husbeen wiped over with cleaning cream a thir coating of the egg as a stringent should be wished as and tringent should be rubbed on and allowed to dry. If you are more than 30 lie down with eyes closed, thormust be healed, the cause of it must be sought out and cured before you can be sure that the reduces and pimples won't return.

Since the baby is breast fed the one thing to do is to find out what is water and massage the skin with a little green.

are anxionus to accomplish is the ex act exercise that you should take to reduce all this accumulated fat over

reduce all this accumulated fat over your thighs and knees.

G. K. W.—When using an astringent, if the skin is inclined to dryness, follow it up by feeding the skin with a very little bit of oil or a cream. This tendency has nothing to do with the choice of an astingent.

A. Daily Render—The darkened shade of your hair was matural and must be more suited to you than the flaxen that of your babyhood.

It is such an excellent thing to wear sandais during the hot weather.

Tuesday—Answered Letters,

By Fontaine Fox



and mothers about the constitution of may age, or or or only subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Mrs. W. J. S. writes:

"My two menths old buby boy has eczena on his face. At first it would come and go. His little face gets red, then scarlet. Then the litle pimples will matter and break. I tried olive oll and am now putting on iodine ointment.

"Can be sure that the one of the doctor.

Since the baby is breast fed the one thing to do it what is water and massage the skin with a water and massage the skin with a much fat in the milk is the cause. They water, or witch hazel undiluted, are once overy four nours. Try this for a the face after it has been washed. Totlet water or tellet vinegar sprayed of the face after it has been washed. Totlet water or tellet vinegar sprayed be less irritating than iodine. Also it be less irritating than iodine. Also it be set in all cases of eczema to have and water, fairly strong, used as a set the cruption, who can look final rinse after washing the face.

The or the cruption, who can look still another astringent is cold final rinse after washing the face.

is a breast fed baby, and is row taking some orange and prune juice."

Answer

You are trying to cure eczema by only one method. You must remember that while the surface irritation

her that while the surface irritation

Line advice of a physical who cur is a look at the cruption, who can look at the cruption, decide what class it bolongs in, and the cintment best suited to it.

But any "sure" cure must complete through the dict. added until the water is thick and milky looking. This can be kept in a bottle and wiped over the face after it has been washed Queenle-The swimming that

must be more suited to you than the laxen (int of your babyhood.

It is such an excellent thing to gear sandals during the hot weather, but you are favored in being able to follow this halt.

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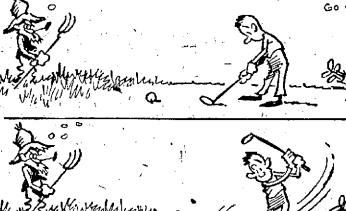
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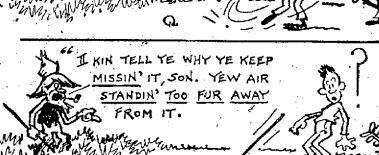
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West Porter - The Cooksville adies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Carlson, Evans-ville, Aug. 21.—Miss Neva. Dahl, Madison, is taking a two week's va-cation at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sam Nelson.—Paul Goodwin, who has been spending the sum-

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mer with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Julseth, iday, -Mr. and Mrs. Hans Norby an returned to his home in Rockford family spent Sunday with Mr. and Sunday.—Mrs. Alfred Pursett and Mrs. Ole Norby, Evansville.—Th Sunday.—Mrs. Affred Fursett and Mrs. Ole Norby, Evansville.—The Mrs. Harold Brunsell motored to Stoughton Tuesday to visit friends met in the church Sunday night. The and relatives.—Mrs. Lena Moe and progra meonsisted of singing by Ed two children, Chicage, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson.—Many from here attended the American Legion pienic in Edgerton, Wedness by the Rev. Hegge Stoughton: The next meeting will be held Friday night, Aug. 31.

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GRAIN

Chicago Review.

Chicago Higher quotations at Livergool and a generally firm stock market gave strength to the wheat market here today. Commission houses soon became active and general buying carried values up grade. This advance however, was met with increased offerings; especially from houses with castern connections and a reaction took place. After opening at unchanged figures to 34 higher with December 103 % to 103 % and May 109 % to 109 % and then underwent a slight general setback.

As offerings increased, demand dropped off and the market took an upward swing and then underwent a slight general setback.

As offerings increased, demand dropped off and the market became dull. After touching new lows for the day, the market rallied toward the finish and closed at a net gain of % to 35 with December 104 to 104 % and May 100 % to 109 %.

Corn and oats followed the action of wheat, after starting unchanged to 13 % up, with December 63 % to 63 %, the corn market scored slight gains.

Covering by houses which had been previous sellers later gave independent firmness to corn and the finish was strong with values % @1 to 3 % higher, with December 20 % to 33 % and maintained the advance, despite the reaction on other grains.

Frovisions were firm in line with hog yalues.

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Chienge.—Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.02@
\$1.02½; No. 2 hard, \$1.02@1.03½.
Corn; No. 2 mixed, \$50@50½c; No. 2
yellow, \$0@00½c.
Oats: No. 2 white \$3 @ 40½c; No. 2
ywhite \$71½ @20½c.
Rye: No. 2, \$44% @66%.
Timothy seed: \$5.850 & 0.5.
Clover seed: \$15.00@17.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$11.00.
Ribs: \$8.00@0.00.
Minnenpolls—Wheat—

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Milynokee.—Wheat: No? 1 northern \$1.22\tilde{0.22}.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, 90\(\frac{1}{2}\tilde{0.91}: No. 2 \tilde{0.22} white, 90c: No. 2 mixed \$89\(\pmu\tilde{0.94}\tilde{0.94} \tilde{0.94} \tilde{0.

LIVESTOCK

cases: firsts 25@23½; ordinary firsts 28½@24½; storago pack extras 28½; ditto firsts 27½. Fonliers 27; springs 29; roosters 14.

New York.

Firm, receipts 40.840.

Cheese: Firm; receipts 6.341. Fresh gathered extra 31@34c; ditto firsts 20 gao; ditto secons and poorer 28½c@20; ditto secons and poorer 28½c@20; ditto average run 26c; fresh fancy 25@25½c; ditto average run 26c; fresh fancy 25@25½c; ditto average run 26c; fresh fancy 25@25½c; ditto average run 24%c.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Prices continued their movement to higher ground at the opening of today's stock market. Buying embraced a wide variety of shares, initial gains of 1 to 2½ points being recorded by Northern Pacific, Pacific Gas and Electric and Stewart Warner, Baldwin and Studebaier were slightly heave.

City News Briefs

Visiting Here — Arleigh Fierson, now in Y. M. C. A. work in Chicago, formerly conected with the local "Y." is spending a few days in Janesville with friends and relatives.

Becks Have Son — Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beck, 510 N. Ternace street, are parents of a son, John Merwin, Jr., born Monday morning at Mercy hospital. Mr. Beck is cashier of the Rock County National bank. Mrs. Beck was Miss Jessie Houston.

Vacations at P. O. — Postmaster

Vacations at P. O. — Postmaster J. J. Cunningham is spending several days' vacation with Mrs. Cunningham and daughters at Lake Koshkonong. Miss Maragert Reardon. his secretary, was at Lake Waubesa with a party of friends last week, and Miss Deli Militimore, register, is off this week.

New Counterfeits — Some new counterfeits are out, according to the national postal bulletin. They are both for \$\$20, are on the Chicago Federal Reserve bank, both carrying portraits of Cleveland and are said to be easily distinguishable as counterfeits.

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Professional traders who had bought stocks for the turn began to take their profits this morning, apparently on the theory that the technical reaction was due after five days of advancing prices. The selling was most effective in the so called plyotal stocks, heaviness of these shares resulting in sympathetic declines throughout the list. Losses of one to two points were established by Baldwin and American Locomotive. U. S. Steel, Studebaker, American Woolen, Corn Products and a number of others. Call money opened at 4% percent.

A brisk demand for the tobacco

ns. Corn Products and a number of our ers. Call money opened at 4% persent. The form of the f

Oshkosh - The postoffice at Van Dyne was entered Saturday night by means of a window, and several par-cels ripped open, but nothing of val-ue has been missed. The Big Sale Ends Saturday Evening

J.M.B. SONS. N

The Big Sale Ends Saturday Evening

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assing southern Wisconsin pauses sorrow. Jumbo was director of athletics at the University of Indiana until he fell ill two years ago at the time his success as a coach was at its height, a time when he was making all other mentors step and step fast. It is not only Indiana that loses an important figure in athletics, it is this section of the nation as well. Jumbo came from Johnson Creek and got his start in sports at Fort Atkinson, that snappy town just a short ride from Janesville. He made an impression at Fort high and when he went to the University of Wisconsin he continued the good work, until upon his graduation, he was asked to return to Fort Atkinson as athletic director at the high school there. Jumbo made good at the Fort and it was there that he got There is a lesson in his life and it is this: A lad never knows when he is taking part in a high school game where it may lead him if he plays clean and hard. That's one reason why this column boosts so strongly for the high school.

for the high school. Charles Fletcher, San Diego established new national record for 220-yard breast stroke swim, making distance in 3:03:1.

Grenda, Tasmania, in five miles championship.

Diamond Sparkles (By A. P.)

Ross Young, in one of hardest fought games of baschall this year, hammered out homer in 12th and wonfor Giants over Pirates, 2-1; sliding over home plate few inches ahead of desperate relay throwing of Pirates.—In only, other game played in National league, Brooklyn lost 15-8, when Cubs put over nine runs in last two innings.—Chicago Autericans beat New York Yankes in Chicago, 4-3.—Tygers leat Boston in Detroit, 5-4, after Boston item and put up desperate fight in cipillitying score with three runs.—Scuators won from St. Louis Americans in St. Louis, 4-2.—Indians, playing in Cleveland, defeated Philadelphia, 16-3.—Babe Ruth has 32 home runs, three faore than "Cy" Williams of St. Louis Americans is third in race with 22.—Giants retain fairly comfortable lead in older league despite loss of four games of five to Cincinnati who are holding second place ahead of Pittsburgh, which lost five out of nine during week—John Scott, New York nationals, and Wilbur Cooper treated New York Crowd to one of greatest pitching duels seen in Polo grounds in years, Scott holding Pirates to three seat-tered hits.

Handley the three more and repeated with three in the eighth. Bleck staired in his own game by samming a round trip swat in the second, sending the hall into the second, sending the hall into the second, sending the ball into the second in first factors.

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Bill Lathrop, Janesville, hits homer for Appleton in Fox river valley league.

Grand Circuit moves on and opens at Cleveland Monday.

Bim Lovekin and Frank Kerwin, point and amateur respectively, of Green. Bay, win golf meet at Oskosh.

Grand American, trapshoot opens at Chicago Monday.

Scraps About Scrappers — Britton and Wells, Englishmen, to help Dempsey train for bout with Firpo at New York, Sept. 14.—Fighters who boxed at Snelling liable to arrest.—Johnny Curtin and Frankle Lorom box 12 rounds Monday at Long Island city.—Eddie Anderson and Harry Gordon clash at Aurora Monday.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford thash featherweight, to meet Harry Kabakoft of St. Louis at Aurora next Friday night.—Put these in your date book: Johnny Wilson defends middleweight championship

Burman at New York in 15 rounds Sept. 21. Ben Irish, Yorkshire farmer, to race Payrus, Epsom Derby winner, against America's best 3-year old in October for \$200,000 purse.

po at New York, Sept. 14; Joe Lynch defends bantam title against Joe

Thirty-three candidates try for

Maj. Gen. Bullard will manage U. S. army poloists in matches with Great Britain.

Jefferson Trims Leaders of League

Jefferson—The local baseball nine slipped one over on the leading Watertown Goslings here / Sunday when they handed them a 7 to 4 lacing. The locals slammed the offerings of Kiepert consistently in the sixth and seventh rounds, which, with several miscues on the part of the Gosling players, enabled the Jeffs to come of with the bacon

Gosing players, enabled the Jens to romp off with the bacon.

As usual the locals had one bad inning, the first, in which Watertown connected for three hits, resulting in two runs. After that inning, however, Watertown nover had a chance.

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Box score: Watertown, (4), AB, R, H, PO, A, E, 4 1 0 2 3 5 25. 4 9 24 12 5 Jefferson. (7.) AB, Η, R, PO, Λ, E.

Busy Man's Race for League Second Hotter as Boosters V

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Cambridge .2 12 .143 The face for second place in the

southern Wisconsin home talent baseball league took on a sensational aspect when on Sunday both Janes-ville and Edgerton won their games. is a chance for them to tie for the

is a chance for them to tie for the runner-up position.

Janesville, playing good baseball behind sterling Charlie Bick, pulled off its second shut out in a row on Sunday by blanking Stoughton at The Pinos, 12 to 0. Edgerton was made to go 10 innings in order to deteat Deerfield at Deerland, 9 to 5. Part hades at a with Combridge and

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Tole Ray, Illinois A. C. again heat Willie Ritola of Flunish-American A. C. when he ran two miles in 9:-18 2-5.

Willie Spencer, Newark, won bicycle championship of America, when he finished second to Alfred Grenda, Tasmania, in five miles championship.

Diamond Sparkles (By A. P.)

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Harry Kabakoff of St. Louis at Aurora next Friday night.—Put these
in your date book: Johnny Wilson
defends middleweight championship
against Harry Greb for 15 rounds at
New York, Aug. 31; Benny Leonard,
defends lightweight title against
Johnny Dundec, featherweight
champion, at New York, Sept. 5:
Jack Dempsey, defends heavyweight
title for 15 rounds against Luis Firpo at New York, Sept. 14; Joe Lynch tianson had 11 strike-outs, no walks, but allowed 10 hits.

Miller was the busy man in the

Miller was the ousy man in the outfield, taking three chances, the first one being a great catch with one hand. Hornickle was best with the stick, getting two hits in three times up. This gives the Robins 14 wins in 15 games and next Sunday the Robins will have Stoughton as distingt in the last learny game on visitors in the last league game on the schedule. Box score:
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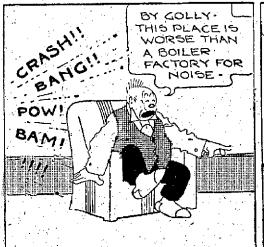
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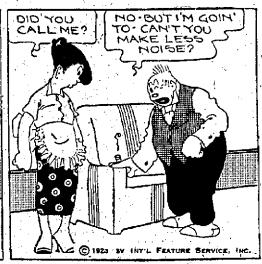
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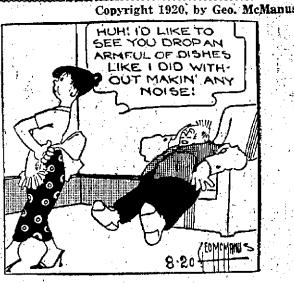
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urns. Gunness. Umpires—Rodby and Racsil.









Flaunting himself in the arms of death, "Cully" Baumgart of Wankesha, driving a Chevrolet Special owned by George (Specky) Walrath, former Janesville man, carried off the major honors in the special auto-race program on the half mile track at the local falt grounds Saturday afternoon. Two thousand spectators were handed thrill after thrill, some that were expected and some that caused audience and drivers to gasp.

Four minor, but perilous, accidents teatured the two hour bill. Taking the sharp curves of the heavily dusted track at 49 miles an hour in the 15-mile event, "Artie" Brownie Was hobbed, fell and threw the driver, McKay. Grover turn and Appelled off the hub.

Fairies Divide

15-mile event, "Artie" Brach of Milwau west turn and knocked off the hub cap of V. Campbell's Dusenberg, breaking his own wheel and being forced out. The Dusenberg had come to a stop after hurting through the fence. The Essex of W. Laudon and the Ford Special of L. Roets, also tore through the fence and ploughed up the inner field. No one was hurt. All cars except Brach's Chalmers retuined to the grind.

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The very nature of the track and its 3-inch coat of dust sent the machines twisting and swerving on the turns time after time.

The earlier events showed little close competition. In the 15-mile won by Bauingart, "Stag" Nowicki in a Ford Special put forth a sensational burst that carried him from the rear to take second place; He had been forced out for one lap, but coming back in regained it by lapping the field except the chevrolet. Had, the race gone another mile, Nowicki would have won, for he passed the winner on the 31st lap. Some misunderstanding arose when the starter lost track of a lap and forced the winner to go 30½ miles.

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15-Mile Between First, Stanley Nowicki, Ford Special; second, J.J. Newton, Hudson; third, Bannephon, Banner athous pocial; fourth, K. Young, Jewett Time—7 min., 58 sec.

15-Mile Fast Cars—First, C. Baumgart, Chevrolet Special; second, T.J. Newton, Hudson; third, W. Laudon, Essex; fourth, L. Roets, Tord Special, Time—6 min., 20 2-5 sec.

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Tough Battle Red Sox Take

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Palmyrn—In a snappy game at which Palmyra had a large number of rooters. Dousman beat the locals Sunday in the Twin county league, 4 to 3. Waukesha trimmed Eagle, 5 to 4. Sullivan and Genesce battled 11 innings to a 7-7 ite when the game was called to permit players to cutch a train.

Eliner Rising, 17 year old southnew hurler for Roeldand High school, Washington, D. C. has been signed by the Wushington American league baseball club. Rising's feeord this season includes a performance of twenty-three strikeouts in nine innings, and another of twenty-six strikeouts in a thirteen inning game.

from behind to tie the score in the eighth.
Though they outhit the Tobacco Though they outlit the robacco City and outpitched them, hungles proved costly for the locals. When Spilde dropped a bail on first in the extra stanza and W. Latsch and Helmichs also made errors, while a bad peg was made to home, the Edgerton team slapped across six puns.

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Ganougn, driver of Eugene Hal, tore into the pack and was pitched off, his bike. R. Mahoney came dashing down the stretch and went through the bunch, receiving a scalp wound that necessitated his being taken to the local hospital, from which he was released Sunday. Fast time was made in the event, the first heat being won in 2:08%. Summaries of events:

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Madison K. C. Wins Kitty Title of South Wisconsin

Before one of the largest crowds son; second, Elnier Husted; third, that ever attended a K. of C. pienic. Claude Dulin.
The local Knights kitten team, city Married Ladies Race First, champions of Janesville, dropped Mrs. James Garry, Madison. champions of Janesville, dropped is southern Wisconsin title to Madison at Yost's park Sunday, 10 to 5. It was a great game up to the seventh, the socre being, 5-1 for Janesville, when with two men out a fielder dropped the ball. Madison started and rushed seven runs over. St. Mary's Hill Climbers deteated St. Patrick's Eell Ringers, 10-0. George DeBruin twirled a beautiful game for St. Mary's game for St. Mary's.

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Race Results: 50-yd, Dash, Boys-First, Walter Keller; second, Carl Keller; third, Thomas Nolan. Thomas Nolan.

50-yd. dash, girls—First, Geraldine Cronln; second, Jean Brady; third, Mary Tuite.

50-yd. dash, boys 11-15—First, John Leary; second, Joe Kelly; third, David Wilbur.

50-yd. dash. Girls 11-15—First, Margaret Connell; second, Lillian Sullivan; third, Catherine Muillgan, Tug of war won by St. Patrick's church.

Match box race—Tirst Leary's team, Spoon and Potato Race—Fi Lillian Sullivan; second, Mr Heise; third, Thelma Steinmetz Alice Hayes, tied. Men's Smoking Race—F Ralph Hassenger; second, Har McKewan; third, John Melinger; Boys' Sack Race.—First, Wa

large boys.

Horse Shoes—Lewis Roherty, farmer; Ben. Boll, city man.
Single Girls Race—First, Mary
Kelly and Margaret Hemming, tied;
second, Mary Henning; third, Marie O'Leary. Largest family-John Nolan. Farthest distance-Thomas Gar

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 4: New York, 3.
Cleveland, 16: Philadelphia 3.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago, 15: Erockyn 8.

St. Paul. 16-7; Columbus, 6-2.

SATURDAY RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, 6; Chicago, 5.
Detroit, 10; Boston, 3.
Philadelphia, 11; Cleveland, 7.
Washington, 4; St. Louis, 3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston, 5; Chicago, 2.
Cincinnall, 5; New York, 2.
St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 1.
Pittsburgh, 9; Philadelphia, 8.
(13 innings.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas, Cilv, 5; Indianopolis, 3.
Columbus, 2; St. Paul.
Minacapolis, 6; Toledo, 3.
Milwanicce, 2; Louisville, 1.
THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Terre Haute, 6; Moline, 3.
Evansville, 16; Rocktord, 6.
Bloomington, 40-2; Danville, 0-1.
Decatur, 11-2; Peorie, 6-0.

Geneva Pitcher Gives Three Hits

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Elkhorn — Before the season's largest crowd, Elkhorn was white-washed by Lake Geneva at the lake, Sunday, 6 to 0. Wilson, Lake Geneva's pitcher, allowed but three hits. The teams will play at Geneva again in three weeks, the winner to take all the gate receipts.

O'Connell Is Net 'Champ.

2-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-0. After Hubbell, 1922 champion, had won the first and third sets. O'Connell, with perfect placements came through with victories in the fourth and fifth sets after having also coped the second set. ng their reliev townsmen, Art, Hub-bell and George O'Connell, after a Mu hard fought four set match in the finals at the town club Sunday. The scores were 1-5, 6-4, 6-2 and 6-4:

BECKER OF FORT WINS TRAP SHOOT KE [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
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Sharon Trimmed by Delavan, 9-7

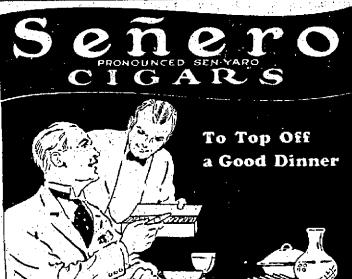
Sharon—In a fough battle here on Sunday, Sharon lost to Delavan, 9-7. Keene bit a homer with three on as a feature. Hits, errors and a home run featured Delavan's play-

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Charley Bluff, Iake Koshkonong
—Dean Becker, Fort Atkinson, won
a practice trap shoot here Sunday.

Bill Hoard of Fort, Bill Ames of
Milton Junction and Backus of
Jefferson were tied for second.
Members of the Rockford Alex
Vance club also fired. A big southern Wisconsin meet will be held
here next Sunday.

When Benny Leonard and Johnny
Dundes exchange wallops in the Yanke's Stadium, New York, Sept. 5, it
will be the ninth time they have met
in the ring. Dundee was born in
Sharkai, Italy, Nov. 22, 1893, and was
christened Giuseppe Carrora.



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VOU begin to realize how far Certain-teed paint goes when you see that only 10 gallons are needed for a barn like this (72'x34'). If you have a barn about this size, you can safely figure that about \$16 worth of this paint will give it two good coats. On any other buildings needing paint we will be glad to give you estimates if you will bring in the measurements.

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ACTION FOR LIBEL

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RETAIL FOOD ON INCREASE

MELLON WILL

BUSINESSMEN SEE COOLIDGE | 60 WILL GO

Washington—Business conditions throughout the country and the relation of government to business were discussed at a conference to-day between President Coolidge and some of the nation's leading business men, as represented in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

GREEN BAY LAD DROWNS Darien Car Is

Milwaukce — John Zahorik, 18, of Green Bay, who came here to visit his aunt, Mrs. William Van Bockum, went swimming at Pleasant Valley, upper river, Sunday with his cousins. He dived in and did not reappear. Police recovered the body but the pulmotor failed to revive life. Zahorik had enilsted as a student at the University of Wisconsin for the coming year.

RAID BROWN'S LAKE RESORTS

Racine — Sheriff George Wherrey and deputies raided the leading summer resorts at Brown's take, near Burlington yesterday, confiscated a complete roulette outfit and five slot

WATERTOWN MAN MISSING 5 DAYS

Watertown—Search is being made-for William Jeskey, who disappeared from a boarding house here Wednes-day. Jeskey asked the proprietor of the rooming house to advise his em-ployer he would not be down to work, as he was not feeling well. He later left the house and has not since been-seen,

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES.

"The Gentleman from America,"
"Westbound Limited," Ralph
Lewis and Ella Hall.
Acsop's Fable.
"The Midnight Guest," Grace Darmond and Mahlon Hamilton.
"The Girl of the Golden West,"
Sylvia Breamer and J. Warren
Korrigan.

For names of theaters and other details, see assusement advertisements on Page 4.

Wild Bandit Raid Results in Death of One; Many Hurt

FROM FIRE RUINS

Monroe when he attempted to stop touring car speeding through the city

Volleys in Dance Hall
Patrons of the road house wer
dancing, eating and drinking who

DELAY OPENING OF WAGE CONFERENCE

Typhoon

Four Speeders Are Victims in Week-end Drive

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MAGNUS ASSERTS HE TO ARMY LAKE

BELIEVES IN BOOKS Auktin, Minn,—Criticism, of, news United States senator-cleet from Mir Automobiles furnished by Janesville people will take more than 60 wille people will take more than 60, women and children of the city to Army lake, near East Troy, for an outing at the Salvation Army camp. They will leave Janesville at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Stolen in Delavan

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A 1820 Ford coupe, the license number of which shows it to be the property of F. A. Park, Darien, was stolen at Delavan Sunday night, according to a report received by the form \$22,600 to \$33,000, the commissioner of banking announced.

Unity in Intente, Plea of Poincare

and that she hopes a way to an agreement with Great Britain can be found.

Tound.

Refuting many of the statements made in the note, of Secretary Curzon—especially the argument that the Ruhr occupation was illegal—he referred to the alliance of the world war, and pointed out that "friendships which remain sacred through hurricanes become neglected when the tempest has abated."

Seek United Action.

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"As far as we are concerned." he added, "we should consider as criminal any act or word which would tend to disturb or weaken this alliance. We have made and will continue to make all efforts to draw our policy closer to that of our allies and will always be prepared to seek with them such alleviations as concerted action may bring to their suf-

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British statistics showed an increase sent to London tomorrow.

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Holds Action Legal.

'I do not conclude that England has profited by the Ruhr occupation as I should have wished and as she might have profited if she had been by our side in the Ruhr, but I have the right to say if there are too many unemployed in England, General Degoutte has nothing to do with it."

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"Peace," he sold, "entails the
loyal execution of treaties signed and
justice exacts complete reparation
for damages caused. France de-

OF RIVER VICTIMS

CAUSE UNKNOWN Attempts at Rescue Fail; Rock or Snag May Have Sent Craft to Bottom.

St. Paul-All available police at South St. Paul, assisted by scores of of the 10 persons drowned when their launch sank in the Mississippi

a; and suss Margaret Main, 13, sister of Mrs. Martinelli and Mrs. Pauline Martinelli, 65, Andrew Martinelli mother, all of Minucapolis; and Vincent, 45, and Micholas Martinelli, 40, and Frank, 20, and Robert Gaultier, 10, all of St. Paul.

The body of Mrs. Pauline Mar-tinelli was the only one recovered Andrew Martinelli was a Minne-apolis business man and an expert

Search Warrants on Information, Belief.

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legal, and evidence obtained not admissable. The defendant was discharged, eliminating the eppertunity to take the case to the supreme court of the state.

Before the case can be taken to the highest court of the state, Mr. Sachtien sald, it will be necessary to develop a case where the defendant will be found suiffy and appeal. In the meantime, warrants will be obtainable in all other sections of the state than Dane county on "information and belief." formation and belief.;

DAUGHTER OF LATE MERCHANT PRINCE SAILS FOR EUROPE



burton is director of public safety;

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in Philadelphia.

Land Commence

Is Fined \$25 for Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, daughter of the late John Wanamaker, J. Philadelphia merchant prince, and wife of Lieut. Col. Barclay H. Warburton, has salled for a visit to Europe. Col. War-

property, with no offer of compensa-tion by the state, will turn to naught the efforts of private charities and exile hundreds of poor, afflicted children. Every orphanage, chil-dren's home, asylums for deaf mutes and defectives in Oregon, and above all, every private and parochial school will be closed.

IN CARD ROOM

\$10,000 LOOT

Dr. George Helm, called the "un crowned king of Bayaria," an

in Milwaukee.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS:]

Delay Formal Opening of DRAG FOR BODIES LEAD MOVEMENT New Road 2 Weeks; Much AND CHARGED WITH TO MAKE GERMANY MONARCHY AGAIN Work Remains to Be Done

BABE KICKS WAY

ARNOLD DEFENSE

GENEVA YACHT Several Thousands Attending WINS RACE

Oshkosh — The 23rd annual regatta of the Inland Lake Yachting association got under way on Lake Winnebago at Neenah this morning. The first class C. race was, won by Gadget of Geneva owned by Mogg brothers. Wiskaway, owned by Stevens Brothers, of Delavan lake was second, Ducce of Lake Geneva, owned by Coleman Brothers, finished third. The race was for the Bray over a six mile course. The winnings Milwankee — The celebration of Pontifical high mass at St. Joseph's church, attended by many hishops and members of the clergy, marked the opening yesterday of the national convention of the Roman Catholic Central society which as followed in the afternoon by a mass meeting at the Milwankee auditorium at which several thousand persons were scated. which several thousand persons were seated.
Right Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalia, S. J., of St. Louis university, and Henry E. Dielmann. San Autonio, Tex., were the principal speakers at the mass meeting which also was featured by a children's chorus of 500 voices.
Denouncing the Ku Klux Klan for its "devious and dirty work of defamation, falsehood and malice towards the Catholic church." Carl Becker, a Milwaukee youth, captured first place in the oratorical contest of the Genzaga Union, an affiliated body of the Central Catholic sceiety, last night.

The Oregon compulsory education law, which requires all children between 8, and 16 to attend a public school, will, Mr. Becker declared, desfroy millons of dellars of private property, with no offer of compensation by the state, will turn to naught over a six mile course. The winning time was 1:26: 50. Eighteen class A Yachts were ready for the first class A race this

FORECLOSURE ACT GRANTED

Minneapolis—The. Gueranty Trust company of New York today was granted permission by Judge Wilbur F. Booth, in federal district court here, to intervene and file a bill in its petition to forecrose a mortgage of \$8.886,000 against the Minneapolis and St. Louis relieves company, and and St. Louis railway company, and amendments to the original order ap-pointing W. H. Bremner receiver were presented to Judge Booth for approval.

BLAINE ASKED FOR SUSPECTS

Springfield, III.—The return of Eldor Klien and Albert Klinger, wanted in Adams county on a charge of highway robbery, is asked in a requisition issued today by Governor Small on the governor of Wisconsin. The men are charged with robbing Bruce G. Markee, July 25, on the public highway near Quincy. They are now held in Sheboygan, Wis. Vancouver, B. C.— Two masked bandits fearly today entered the Severth Battalion club on Granvillo street, lined up a score of card players and, after taking 45 minutes to collect \$10,000 from their victims, tled.

TRY AGAIN [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

TO SHORE AFTER FALL INTO RIVER

State May Sell Coal

12 ARRESTED *AT DELAVAN*

The raid was conducted by Depu-ling and abetting the ty Sheriffs Ceorge O'Brien. Hans Lindstrom and A. W. Ball. One au-tomobile was slezed in lieu of bail to assure the appearance in court of the owner.

ATTORNEY OF *HARVARD HURT*

James McCauley, 30, an attorney of Harvard, Ill., was knocked unconscious and suffered cuts about the face and hands an apossible internatinjuries when a touring aar, driven by a young woman tipped over on the county trunk highway between Darien and the Janesville-Lelavan road. His injuries were attended by a Darien physician.

CONFESSES AX MURDER [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Bismarck, N. D. — William Jesson, 26, who late Saturday confessed, according to authorities, to the murder of Paul Sundbakken, laborer, found dead in a bunk car at Ruso ast Tuesday with his head crushed by ax blows reiterated Sunday night in the desire to nlead guilty and be by ax blows reiterated Sunday mand his desire to plead guilty and be sentenced as soon as possible, Washaburn police officers said today.

Showers Keep Mercury Down

Sunday night was one of the coolest of the summer when the thermometer at he Fourth avenue plant of the Janesville Electric company registered 65 degrees at midnight. It was 66 at 8 a.m. Monday and with a light rain falling occosionally it remained at these figures at moon. Heavy showers fell during the afternoon.

DEACON CHOSEN AT ST. PETER'S CHURCH

Cafe Disturbance

Arrested for creating a disturbance week of grain will make another attempt, using long and was fined \$25 and costs. John Hessian entered a plea of guilty in municipal court monday to an intoxication charge as base, according to of the coast guard cutter fine time was paid of Gilbert Yahn, a yoyage to Folit Barrow and Wainarrested with Hessian, had his case base.

[BY Associated Press]

St. Paul, Alaska — Capt. Roald Amundsen, worwegian explorer, who was elected deacon of St. Peter's Lutheran church at a special meeting of the congregation Sunday morning. Mr. Mohns will be used to special meeting of the congregation Sunday morning. Mr. Mohns will be used to special meeting of the congregation Sunday morning. Mr. Mohns will be used to special meeting of the congregation Sunday morning. Mr. Mohns will be used to special meeting of the congregation of St. Peter's Lutheran church at a special meeting of the congregation Sunday morning. Mr. Mohns will be used to special meeting of the congregation of Sunday morning. Mr. Mohns will be used to special meeting of the congregation special meeting of the congregation Sunday morning. Mr. Mohns will be used to special meeting of the congregation of St. Peter's Lutheran church at a special meeting of the congregation special meeting of the congregation Sunday morning. Mr. Mohns will be used to special meeting of the congregation of St. Peter's Lutheran church at a special meeting of the congregation of Sunday morning. Mr. Mohns will be used to special meeting of the congregation of St. Peter's Lutheran church at a special meeting of the congregation of Sunday morning. Mr. Mohns will be used to special meeting of the congregation of the congre

BROTHERS SEIZED

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FEAR NO REVOLT Peace Officers Can Handle Situation, Is Belief of Authorities.

against the negroes of Blbb and ad-

Ing and abetting the flogging of Nathan Hantoman brought the troops into Tulsa.

Persons passing the scene in other cars phoned the sheriff's office and immediately 20 men, the anti-flogging squad, were on the way.

The sheriff's force reported that the Hudsons had given them considerable trouble in recent years.

Because of the past record of the Hudsons, it was learned at the sheriff's office an hour offer the arrests, an investigation is being made to determine if they are paid gangsters receiving a certain amount of money for each flogging.

Sheriff Hicks stated that revolves which the negro said the men had, apparently were thrown away during the excitement.

ing the excitement. TRUCK AND TRACTOR REGISTRATION SLOW

Madison—Registration of trucks and tractors in the secretary of anatractors in the secretary of anatractors to the secretary of anatractors in the secretary of anatractors in the secretary of anatractors in the secretary of the new law, passed by the last session of the leggislature. sature.

CAN'T MAIL PARCELS TO RUHR DISTRICT

No parcel post packages can be sent fro minis country, or from any, in fact, to the occupied num, district of Germany. This ruling, made by the German. Postal Administration. has just reached Postmaster J. J. Cunningham's office, together with another stating that the only merchandise to Russia is that sent by parcel post. No first class matter other than letters may be sent: FORGERY CASE IN

BELOIT ADJOURNED

A continuance until Aug. 29 was granted Monday by Judge John B. Clark, Beloit, in the forgery case against Mrs. Ole Skog, Avon, arrested last week in Beloit. An investigation is being made by the Citizens bank of Orfordville as to whether Mrs. Skog was connected with the recent forgeries upon that bank.

BRODHEAD

were visitors in Janesville Friday.

Mrs. John Mueller, Bert Scoville
and Mrs. J. Gritzmaker and daughter spent Friday with Monroe

in Madison Friday.

Dan Maschler has a new awning on his store.

Messrs. and Mesdames. C. W. Fleek and Elimer Dedrick were in Monroe on business Friday.

Robert Taylor. St. Francis, Kan., arrived here Friday evening for a stay of a fortnight or more with his wether. Mark ED, Taylor, and other

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FIVE NURSES GRADUATE

Milwankoe – Five narses who have completed their work in public health nursing will be graduated at the headquarters of the Wisconsin Anti-Puberculosis association here.

HARVEST Biggest and Best

Southern Crop Superior to Northern Say Tobacco Experts.

ty with promium prices being paid for good tobacco is bearing fruit. Better seed was used this year in the southern belt to raise binders instead of stemming, stock. This together with better care and favorable rains produced improved tobacce. he wet weather Monday interfered ith the shedding work. Next week ill see tobacco harvesting in fuil

wing.
"I have not seen the northern fields
out understand from the buyers and
thers, southern Wisconsin produced
his year as good a quality of tobacto as there is in the state," declared

CLINTON

Edgerton.—Miss. Jara Torkin, and piere, died Thursday night.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George Kaufman, Waukeran, Ill. to Rockford Thursday. Mr. Kaufman is a brother of Mrs. Northway.—Mrs. C. Hartshern, son and daughter, Janesville visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waite, Thursday.

Madison—J. D. Jones, commissioner, of agriculture, was advised by the attorney general's office that the boying tuberculosis, law passod, at the last session of the legislature is a valid law as far as passage is concerned.

ARRESTED BY FRENCH
Gelsenkirchen—Seventeen members of the fire department and
rescue squad attached to the RhineElbe mine were arrested today by
the French authorities and taken to Recklinghausen.

Eissenbach — The first world convention of Lutherans opened with 150 delegates representing 20 nations and 50 synods.

EXPENSIVE BULL

Ever heard about the most expensive bull in the world? It is almost impossible to figure just how much

Allow us to present Mr. Scrub Bull.

Allow us to present Mr. Scrub Bull.

He is in the class with the many other thieves who hang around your farm. You say there are no thieves on your farm—let's have a look around and see.

What are all those things over there in that field? Weeds—why sure enough. That's one form of thief that is lurking around, slowly but surely eating up profits.

And Cholera took one of your hogs the other day, I hear. But this would only be a beginning in an attempt to enumerate the many petty bandits who are hanging around. Bearder cows, weeds, disease of both plants and animals which could be prevented.

and animals which could be pre-vented.

There are hundreds of petty thieves that are robbing. Wisconsin farms every day and we are living right on the farm all of the time. That's grat-

itude for you.

But nearly every one of these can be eliminated. A farm account book and cow testing associations are excellent steps in establishing a permanent police force for keeping these potty thieves off the farm. Then other police can be added to the faree gradually to take care of the other crooks in the form of disease and weeds.

Year for Junior

Clubs at Big Fair

Harvest work has started on the southern Wisconsin tobacco crop—the best that this district has produced in recent years.

Leaf, experts declare that the tophacco grown in. Rock, Dane, and the tophacco grown in. Rock, Dane, and Green counties is superior this year of livestock. The others are provided with accommodations on the grounds

and storms when the crop was darks advanced stage.

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tobacco is well grown-out, of good spread and in the terms of good spread and in the terms of the children. A flood of entries has come from the clubs in the state to which has and child below. of the tobacco men, "a real good binder crop."

There is little damage by blight. There is little damage by blight. There is little damage by blight. The agricultural high schools of the ty crops and but a few cases of wild live getting into the fields.

A recent survey shows considerable more acreage this year than last.

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STATE FAIR FEATURE

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Lake Geneva—Chief of Police
Cronin was missing from his usual
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SCHOOLS MAY HOUSE CIVIL WAR VETERANS

Milwankee — The public schools this city may be converted into eaping quarters for Civil war vetans during the G. A. R. convenon, which opens here Sept. 2, if a citien direction that the school loads Lake Geneva A meeting of the equive committee in charge ake Geneva Garden club will be held campment arrangements is sti

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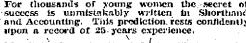
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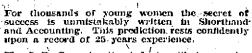
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SOCIAL CALENDAIU MONDAY, AUG. 20.

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Evening—
Standard Bearers, M. E. church,
Miss Florence Weber.
Mystic Workers—West Side hall.
"TUESDAY, Aug. 21.

'Afterneon—
Women's Rolief Corps—East Side
Odd Fellows' hall
Ladies' Aid—Methodist church.
Luucheon for Miss Helen Green
Miss Louise Ford.
Evening—

Evening—Willing Workers, St. Peter's church
—Mis. H. C. Klein,
Supper and dance—Country club,
Group 2, Y. W. E. M. S. Methodist
church—Mrs, Elmer Townsend.

Wedding at St. Mary's—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sleaver, 613 Lincoln street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Louise, to Ambrose J. Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Olsen, 423 South Main street, which occurred at 7:30 Monday morning at St. Mary's church. The bride was lovely in a gown of white embroidered chiffon over silver cioth. Her picture hat was of silver lace and the bridal bouquet was of Ophelia roses and valley lities.

valley lilies.

Miss Minna Sleaver, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She was attired in a gown of gray canton crepe heavily beaded, a picture had a proposed the state of the state of

tired in a gown of any or the crepe heavily beaded, a picture hat to correspond and carried pink roses. William I. Olsen, brother of the groom, attended as best man. The Rev. Charles M. Ofson of ficiated at the nuptial mass.

Subsequent to the ceremony, a wedding breaklast was served to 70 guests at the home of the bride's parents. Roses and gladioti decorated the tables. Mr. and Mrs. Olsen, left the city on a honeymoon to Chicago. They will be at home in the Blackhawk apartments ofter Sept. 1. The groom is employed in the office of the city water department and is deputy city treasurer.

Wedding at Mallison.—Miss Mary

Wedding at Madison.-Miss Mary Medding at Mailson.—Alss Ruty-Zilpha Bohan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bohan, Avoca, Wis., became the bride of Whitford Clarke Gillies, son of Donald Burton Gillies, Cleve-land, O., Saturday morning at a quiet wedding in Grace Episcopal church, Madison, attended only by members of the two families and a few close friends.

few close friends.

The ceremony was read at 11 a The ceremony was read at 11 a. m. by Archbishop Dawson and was followed by a breakfast at the Park hotel. Miss Helm Bohan, a sister of the bride, and Barney York, Cleveland, O., attended the couple. The bride is a sister of Mrs. D. Frank Ryan, 806 Benton avenue, and well known in Janesville. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Gillies is a graduate of Yale university. Mr. Gillies and his bride departed after the wedding on a month's tour

after the wedding on a month's tour of the west and upon their return will take up their residence in Bess-mer, Mich.

Downer-Schultz Wedding — Miss Josephine Downer, daughter of Mrs. Mary Downer, Augusta, Wis., became the bride of Frank C. Schultz, son of Carl F. Schultz, 327 North Pearl street, at high nood, Monday, at the Mothedist parsonage in Augusta. The Bride was attended by Miss Laura Lambert. Green. Bay, who was attired in a frock of peach canton creps with picture hat to match and a coreage of Ophelia foses. Elimer Downer. Augusta, brother of the bride was beautiful gown. The bride wore a beautiful gown white canton crepe combined ef fectively with Spanish lace. She were a large white picture hat and carried a shower of bridal roses and

swansonia.

After the ceremony, a dinner was served at the home of the bride's mother where tables were decorated in green and white favors and flow-

ors. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz left Augusta on an automobile trip to the lakes of northern Wisconsin. After a three weeks tour they will be at home. after Oct. 1, at 747 North Garfield avenue.

Ladics Aid to Meet — United.
Brethren Ladies Ald society will be entertained. Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. L. B. T. Winslow, 1220 Milwaukee avenue. All friends of the church are invited.

100 at Birthday Party—One hundred were guests. Saturday night, at the home of Miss Betty Dabson, route 71 the occasion being the birthday of the hostess. Cards and dancing were diversions and, at midnight, a supper was served. The hostess received many gifts.

Robbins-Bobzien Wedding — At 11 a. m. Monday in the parsonage of St. John's Lutheran church occurred the wedding of Miss Eula Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Robbins. 112 Oakland avenue, and Bernard Bobzien. son of William Bobzien, Terrace street. The Rev. S. W. Fuchs read the marriage service.

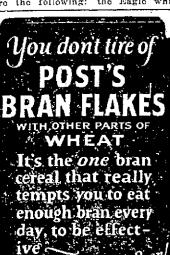
Revi S. W. Fuchs read the marriage service.

A sister of the white, Miss Alice Robbins as bridesmaid, was gowned in brown canton crepe with hat to match and a corsage of Columbia roses. The bride wore a gown of pavy canton crepe with a black velvet picture hat. Her bouquet was of brides roses and lilles of the valley. Harry Bennett, this city, attended the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobzien left the city on a short wedding trip after which they will be at home at 472 Blackhawk street.

Eagles Prepare for Large Cother

Euries Urenare for Large Gather-ing—The local ceric of Eagles and the auxiliary are making elaborate plans for the plenic to be held at Yost's park. Sunday. A basket din-ner is to be served at 12 noon, with coffee and ice cream served free. From 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. there will be games. Among the contests for which eash prizes are to be offered are the following: the Eagle who



comes the longest distance to attend the pienic; the Eagle with the larg-est family; the tallest Eagle; the shortest Eagle; tug o' war for men; tug o' war for women; donkey game; foot races for boys and girls; foot' races for men and women; three-legged races for boys and girls; three legged races for men and women.

Entertain at House Party—Mr. and Mrs. William McCue. 315 Locust street, entertained at a house party over the week-end at their cottage. "Welcomo Inn," at Lake Koshkonons. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Sennett and Mr. and Mrs. Fatrick I. Connors and children.

Mission Group to Meet—Group 2. Miss Winffred Fox, Madison, was the week end guest of her brother, Thomas Fox. 1303 Pleasant street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Deening and Miss Margaret Denning. 711 School will meet, Tuesday night, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Townsend, 1402 Pleasant street, left the city. Sunday, for Lake Wanbesa where they have taken a cottage for a fortnight.

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At Carlton—Among the local dinner guests at the Cariton hotel, Edgerton, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Connors, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. David Watt, and their guest, Mrs. Harriet Parsons, Cleveland, O.

Miss Marle Crane 414 South Bluff street, has given up her position at the Parker Pen company and will soon go to Chicago to take a position.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Segerson, Madison, were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly, 15 North Chatham street. They attended the Knights of Columbus

Motor to Elgin—A company of 12 local men and women motored to Elgin. Sunday, and spent the day. A dinner was served at the New Douglas hotel. Those who, made up the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultze, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultze, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck, Miss Gladys Schultze, Miss Genevieve Cronin, Dravk Costello, and Edward Rathmark, all of Janesville, and Miss Evelyn Mitchell, Chicago.

Attend Party at Fort—Mr. and Albert Schultze. They are to visit Iriends and relatives. They are to visit Iriends and relatives.

Attend Parly at Fort—Mr. and Mrs. William Buss and daughter, Arsula. 410 North Washington street, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stocking and family, Milwaukee, motored to Ft. Atkinson, Sunday, where they celebrated the birthday of their father, David Stocking. A picnic was held at Jones pond, dinner being served at one long table decorated with gladioll and an illuminated birthday cake. Mr. Stocking was presented with several gitts. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilsox, Ft. Atkinson, were Mrs. John Wilcox, Ft. Atkinson, were

whose marriage to Russell Hirth, ischolor, is to take place in a fortnight, are being scheduled for the week. Miss Loulee Ford, 209 Milton avenue, will give a 1 o'clock luncheon, Tuesday: Miss, Helen, Franklin, 468 North High Street, a 1 o'clock luncheon, Wednesday: Mrs. A. R. Calkins, 1230. Bacine, street, a bridge at 2:30. Sinclair street, a 1 o'clock luncheon, Friday; the Misses Annette Wilcox and Ruth Francis a bridge at 2:30, Saturday, at the Wilcox residence, 613 South Second street.

Helen Green to Marry—Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Helen Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Green, 325 North Washington street, to Russell Hirth, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hirth, Beloit, was made, Saturday night, at a bridge tea given by Mrs. Edward H. Amerpohl, South

centerpiece was an arbor made of roses and rose stems. In the arbor was a bride and groom holding streamers which were stretched to the places of the guests. A wedding ring contained the announcement.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Marjorie Van Kirk and Miss Ann Jackman. The wedding of Miss Green and Mr. Hirth is to take place Saturday. Sept. 1. Miss Green and place Saturday, Sept. 1.

15 at Luncheon Miss De Alton 15 at Luncheon-Miss De Alton Thomas, 118 Mineral Point avenue, entertained 15 young women at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Country club, Saturday. Zinniss and daisies decorated the table set on the porch. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Louise Ford and Miss Isabel Stophenson.

Local Jeweler Marries -- Announcement is made of the marriage, Aug. 8, of Miss Ruth Reisenweber, Apple-8. of Miss Ruth Reisenweber, Appleton, and John H. Bandt of Dewey & Bandt. Jewelers, this city. Mr. and airs. Bandt have just returned to the city after an extensive trip through the east. They visited in Detroit. Buffalo' Niagara Falis, Canada and returned by way of Cleveland, O. Mr. and Mrs. Eandt have taken up their residence at \$24 Benton avenue, this city.

Willing Workers Gather - Willing Workers of St. Peter's church will meet, Tucsday night, at the home of Mrs. H. C. Klein, 157 Cherry street.

Home Coming Picule at Protville-There will be a home-coming pients at the Fostville village school, Wednesday, given under the auspices of St. Augustine's church at Fostville.

Mystic Workers Gather - Regular meeting of Mystic Workers will be held, Monday night, at West Side hail. District Managor E. V. McGregor will be present and address the lodge.

W. R. C. to Meet.—Women's Relief Corps will hold regular meeting at 2:39 Tuesday afternoon in East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Standard Bearers to Meet—Standard-Bearers of Methodist church will be entertained, Monday night, at the home of Miss Florence Weber, 226 North Washington street. Officers will be elected.

Classmates Have Luncheon—Mrs. Alvin Bierkness, 622 Fromont street, entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon, Saturday, in honor of Mrs. Robert D. Newton, Kendrick, Idaho. The guests were graduates of the Janesville High school, class of 1911. Blue and yellow was the color scheme carried out with roses, snapdragons and candles. Place cards were pictures of the guests taken at the time of graduation.

graduation.

Mrs. Newton, who was formerly
Miss Mary McGregor, this city, was
presented with a gift, and Mrs. Robert Barlass won a prize in a contest.

Has Tire Stolen — John B. Foun-tain, of Hayes, Fountain and Hayes,

Janesville wa a victim of theleves who stole a spare tire from his auto-mobile when it was parked at Wa-tertown. The Hayes firm has a con-

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Lawrenz, 303

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Miss Marie Crane 414 South Bluff

relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lueck, 202
Cherry street, left, Sunday morning,
for Chicago where they are to visit
friends and relatives. They expect
to be gone a week. Mrs. Fred Gentz,
her mother accompanied them.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cash and family, 608 Fifth avenue, left Sunday
hy automobile for the north. They
will visit in Green Bay and Superior
and will travel through Minnesota.

will visit in Green Bay and Superfor and will travel through Minnesota and Iowa before returning the first of September.

The Misses Lucile Dietz and Winifred Britt are spending two weeks at Edwards Park, Lake Waubesa.

Miss Marjorie Boylen, Chicago, spent the week end in the city the guest of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Boylen. 285 Western avenue.

Miss Fannie Cowell and nephew.

Methodist Women Gather—The regular monthly meeting of Ladies Aid Society of Methodist church will be held at 2:30 Tuesday at the church. Business for the year is to be closed.

Prenuptials for Miss Green—Social functions for Miss Helen Green, Social Mrs. J.L. Bostwick, 719 St. Lawrence avenue.

gone to Mackinac Island, where they are to join a party of friends in a

James Buchanan, 355 North street.

South Main street, spent Sunday at Watertown.

Mrs. Mabel Charlton Ashton and children, Madison, are guests of her mother. Mrs. George Charlton, 612 Milwaukee avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene De Lisle, Center svenue, are home after a three weeks' trip through the east. They visited in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont New York and Canado

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Vermont, New York and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. George H., Erredge,
Los Angeles, Cal., are guests of Dr.
and Mrs. Ire M. Holsupple, 800 North
Washington street.

Miss Marjeriel Maher returned to
Champaign, Ill., Monday, after several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Glen
Blue, 1214 Mineral Point avenue.

Thomas Daly, who has been spending several days in Now York City in
the interest of T. P. Eurns & Co., is
expected to arrive in the city this
week.

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Mrs. Bernard Pufaly! 436 North Washington street, is home from Rotardale camp, Lauderdale lake, where she spent the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Barker and family and their supply.

Ar, and Mrs. L. D. Barker and Ams. ly, and their, guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris and daughter, Cresco, Ia., are spending a week at the Barker cottage, Lake Koshkonong, Miss M. E. Clark' has returned to her shop at 15 West Milwaukee street after spending her vacation in the west.

west.

Arleigh Pierson, secretary of the Pennsylvania Railroad Y. M. C. A., Chicago, and his friend, Harry Wikedon are spending a week in Janesville, guests of Mr. Pierson's grandfather.

Miss Moeser to Return Here as

Ass't Librarian Miss Emily Moeser, now working under the children's librarian at the

set family: the tallest Bagle; the shortest Bagle; they of war for men for men; the shortest Bagle; try of war for women; donkey game; foot races for boys and girls; toot races for boys and girls; three legged races for men and women; three-legged races for men and women.

A concert will be given by an orchestra afternoon and evening.

To Portland — Mrs. A. V. Schlater and Miss Barbara Schlater, 224 Madisca street, left the city, Saturday night for Portland, Orc., where they will spend three weeks visiting relatives.

For Miss Kellerher — Miss Leona Flood entertained a company of 10 young women, Saturday night, at her residence, 321 Benton avenue. The guest of honor was Miss Veronica. Kellerher, who was celebrating her birthday. Music and dancing were diversions. A supper was served at midnight at a table beautifully decorated in a color scheme of bline and gold.

Extertain at House Party—Mr. and Mrs. Militam McCue. 315 Locuits street, entertained at a house party.

The Misses Genevoive and Lillian Misses was one of the Misses Genevoive and Lillian was not for the children's librarian at the before Dec. I are position at the Janesville public library and try leading the house party.

Miss Emily Moeser, now working a under the children's librarian at the children's librarian at the before Dec in any years children's librarian and the public library as assistant librarian, and will start work as soon as a succepted a position at the Janesville public library as assistant librarian, and will start work as soon as a succepted a position at the Janesville public library as assistant librarian, and will start work as soon as a succepted a position at the Janesville public library as assistant librarian and will start work as soon as a succepted at position at the Janesville public library as assistant librarian and will start work as soon as a succepted at position at the Janesville public library assistant librarian and will start work as soon as a succepted and will start work as soon as a succepted and will start

LEAVE TO ATTEND STATE CONFERENCE

Miss Louise Jacobsen and Miss Anna Olsen, county rural school supervisors, left for Madison Monday where they will attend a state conference of supervisors. The conference will continue until Friday. Sessions will be held in the state capitol and the Y. W. C. L.

Town Board Meets .- Members of the town board, town of Janesville, met in the office of County Treasur-er Arthur Church, town clerk, Monday morning. Only routine business was transacted.

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the neighbors and Trionds for their kind and thoughtful assistance rendered us during the illness and death of our beloved wife and sister. We also thank the quartet for singing, the flower offerings of all. The Pythian Sisters, Moose Legion, and American Rebekah Lodge No. 26 and relatives and

odge No. 28 and relatives and riends. Also to the Rev. Cuse for his comforting words. J. H. VINCENT. MR. AND MRS. W. G. BANTER. MISS GRETA M. BANTER. CHAS. F. BANTER.

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Shing trip.

James: Buchanan, 355. North street, has been removed to his home after an operation at Mercy hospital.

Mrs. L. C. Catchpole, 209 Madison street, is visiting friends in Reedsburg for several days.

Mrs. Frad Morris and daughter, Marjorie, Cresco, Ja., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Barker, 403 Fourth avenue.

Mrs. Roy Gestland and son, Malcolm, Schimber, Mrs. Roy Gestland and son, Malcolm, Mrs. Roy Gestland and son, Malcolm, Mrs. Roy Gestland and son, Malcolm, Mrs. Roy Gestland, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Metzel, Mrs. Neizel was formerly Miss Clara Gestland, this city.

Mrs. Fred Sheldon, Mrs. Allen P. Lovejoy, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Josfris, Miss Ruth Jeffris and Miss Helen, Lauderdale lake, last week, Mrs. Charles Schailer and daughter, Lauderdale lake, last week, Mrs. Charles Schailer and daughter, Marlen, and Mrs. C. E. Ranous, 704 South Main street, spent Sunday at Watertown.

Mrs. Mabel Charlton Ashton and



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OBITUARY

Hans Gunness.
Hans Gunness, \$4, a resident of this city for the past 43 years, died at 2 p. m. Saturday at his home, \$304 Crosby avenue.

He was born in Sansver, Norway, Feb. 17, 1839 and was united in marriage in 1866 to Miss Sophie Bierkness. They came to this country in 1880 and located on Crosby avenue, this city, which has since been the Gunness home.

Ten children were born, seven of whom survive. They are: Four sons, Alfred, Melvin, Carl and Henry Gunness, this city; three daughters, Miss Jennic Gunness, Mrs. Erick Birklund and Mrs. Charles Johnson, all of Janesville.

all of Janesville.
The funeral will be held at 2 m. Tuesday from the home and at 2:30 from First Lutheran church. The Rev. D. H. Schooff is to officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill

Mrs. Cates. Miss Moeser and Miss Jessica Coorge, children's librarian—and Kwo part-time workers—Miss Elsic Howe and Miss Louiso Nowlan.

Miss Moeser was connected with the local library for almost ten years. She was well liked as children's librarian and also won much favor during the interim of a few months when sho was in complete charge. Wishing to scener more library training, however, she went to Cleveland, where she spent the past year working in a branch of the public library and taking up library work from the Western Reserve. She went to Toledo only three weeks ago. She is the daughter of Mr. and Airs. Harry Moeser, Prairie avenue.

Mrs. Patrick Lamon, Clinton Township.

Mrs. Patrick Lamon, Clinton.

Mrs. Patrick Lamon, Clinton at 12:30 Saturday at her home in the township of Clinton, where she by years.

Miss Sarah Mulhall was born March 17, 1845 near Albany, N. Y. Her marriage to Patrick H. Lamon took place Feb. 22, 1870. Eight children were born of this union. They are: Mrs. Ella Church. Eigin, Ill.: Mrs. Mary Biggletoss, Harvey, Ill.: Mrs. Jenne Graves, Chicago; the Misses Mildred and Anna Lunon, William and John Lamon, all at home; and Fred Lamnon, Clinton survive.

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The functal will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday from the home and later at St. Cutherine's thurch, Sharon, where a requiem mass is to be celebrated. Burial will be in St. Catherine's cemetery, Sharon.

Miss Carrie Perkins, Shopiere. Miss Carrie Perkins, Shopiere.
Miss Carrie Ferkins, 63, died
Thursday in Shopiere at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. James Atkinson and,
funeral services were held Saturday
afternoon in Shopiere. The Rev.
Webster Millar, Methodist church,
Janesville, officiated and burial was
in the family lot in the village

in the family lot in the vinage cemetery.

Miss Perkins was born in Osakosh but, spent the greater part of her life in Shoplere. For some years she assisted in the postoffice. She united with the Methodist church in her youth and was a faithful member, singing in the choir and acting

ber, singing in the choir and acting often as organist.

Her father and mother and one brother died many years ago. After a few years absence from the village she returned to Shopiere and found a home with Mr. and Mrs. James Atkinson, where she received tender ministry until death.

Finish List This Week.—Comple-tion of the official list of rural school teachers for the coming year will be made within a week, according to Supt. Gitmore Longbotham. Most of the schools will be opened the first week of September.

Marriage license, An application for a marriage license was received Monday; by County Clerk Howard Lee from Guy Chester Watson and Henriette Gerhardt, both of Beloit.

Marriage License.—An application

EX-NEWSPAPER MAN DEAD Omaha — Charles McCune, 64, United States customs collector and a former newspaper man died here last night, following an illness of two

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. MONDAY, AUG., 20.

Wisconsin Ledge No. 18, Odd Fel-lows—East Side hall, 8 p. m. TUESDAY, AUG. 21. Country school diploma exams— Court House.

Botary-Grand hotel, 12:15. Janesville Lodge No. 90, Odd Fel-lows-West Side hall, 7:30 p. m.

Miss Marion Church, Chicago, who is spending the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ryan, 538 South Main street, spent the weekend in Madison with relatives.

convenience.

DRAG FOR BODIES OF RIVER VICTIMS NEAR TWIN CITIES (Continued from Page 1.)

poat man. He built the launch which the party left St. Paul Sunday morning for a rip to Pine Bend, 10 miles down the river, for a picnic. They were returning just before dusk when the tragedy occurred.

a rock or log or that the engine broken loose and gone throughoutom of the boat were adverted by the coroner as probable of the accident. Fisherman Only Witness. John McCoy, a fisherman of South St. Paul, witnessed the accident. St. Paul, witnessed the accident. McCoy was in a boat half a mile

"I leaned down to start my en-

the coroner."

Mr. and Mrs. Glen. M. Blue gine, said McCoy, to go to their rescue, when I looked up again the launch had disappeared. I could see several people strugglin: in the water. My boat is a slow one and man Blue all of Urbana, Ill.

Important====Announcement

Victor Red Seal Record Price Reduction Effective Today

The Victor Talking Machine Company has announced a price reduction in their complete line of Red Seal Records.

Following is a list of the records arranged according to size,-

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However simple the frock beneath, a smart coat makes a smart costume. And these will prove quite the smartest of any you have seen. , at such moderate prices. All kinds, from the perfectly tailored one for utility wear to the lavishly fur-trimmed for very dressy occasions

when one goes bridgeing or visiting. In every manner of fabric, smoothly, finished or deep-piled. Solid tone or gay plaids. And at prices to suit every purse.

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SIMPSONGARMENT STORE

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bly and children left Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Bly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Silver, Monticello.

Mrs. Peter Gerry spent Friday with clatives in Janesville.

Horace Brown, who is employed in

. Mrs. Roy Brandt and nurse re-turned from the Methodist hospital,

Madison Sungar and are at the

At the Theatres

AT THE BEVERLY.

MOORS MASS FOR ATTACK

Melilla -- The Moorish rebels reved reinforcements which are b

ing massed before the Spanish front and the main body of troops is mov-ing toward Benisaid.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Goodl.—H. C. Schenk and family, Madison are visiting Mrs. Schenk's mother. Mrs. I. H. Sater.—Mrs. Oscar Millard and son, James, Lima, are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lames, Nowe — Attorney, Yoy. Lanes,

The Midnight

Here is a thrilling drama of the prowlers of the night dipped

in crime and treachery with an intensely interesting story of a crook's regeneration. "Also special comedy." Mat., 10&20c: Evc., 10&25c.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,

Gloria Swanson in "My American Wife." Also special comedy attractions. Mat., 10&20c. Eve., 10&25c.

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THURSDAY

Mat., 10&20c.

Guest"

VALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

S. GRANT HARRINGTON. ru-George Minett has sold ghes and family moved here liwaukee recently. Mr. Minelt ated the C. E. Williams resi-North Wisconsin street. Both wil move the last week in

corner front of the Spinner corner of Wisconsin and East has been reset in copper with n Adkins, Elkhorn, have apthe county clerk's office for a

ce Heense, the result of the total states. Improvement company the 10 miles of road from mova to Walworth last week, breated the event with a banthe Lincoln line, Lake Generally. nent and employes on the job

an. III., Saturday, where s is employed. The flat them is occupied by Mr. meeting in the court house at i. Monday. Business connected etting the show herd in readi-or the state fair will be com-

cee Saturday to spend Sunday , and Mrs. Oscar Heinze.—The S. Justina, Waukau, is visitand Mrs. A. J. Johnson and i. Evereit and Carmen. left to visit relatives in Sycamore

three weeks' stay at, Polo and rthern Illinois points.

nd Mrs. D. F. Shea left
for their new home at Taash., having made an extend-at the Thomas O'Keefe home.

seorge L. Harrington home. He Chicago Saturday, where he ited an office.

m J. Matheson. New York visiting relatives in Elkhorn

cinity.
Frank Post visited Racine Frank Post Visited Racing several days last week. George Lanham and son, Raysan Antonio, Tex., are making inded visit with relatives here. ent they are guests of Mr. and I. N. Stubbs. Both families

Sunday at Lyons. Annie Rourke arrived in Elk-Annie Rouske arrived in Enhance in trip alone. Miss Rouske is old, and was met in Chicago and Mrs. Thomas Flannigan, me to this country to learn an cookery and customs.

May Wood, Kenosha, was the Miss Evelyn Morrissy during

k-end. Peter Finley and daughter Veare viisting Chicago friends. Albert Post, Chicago, is the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Post. rere guests of Miss Elizabeth Lake Mills, Sunday. Carl Fricke and Walter Neenah, are guests of Mis.

in Neenah, accompanied Mrs

nere.

od Ludden, brother of Homer

n, is employed by the water

ght commission until the open-

SHARON

from Winchester, Tenna, they visited the former's par-They also visited at different in Kentucky and Indiana.
Ruby Krantz went to Darien lay to visit relatives.
Liva Gile has returned from he, where visited her sister.

Valter Locheck. Flora Fields is visiting Chielatives. and Mrs. Peter Hoelzel, Fon-

and Mrs. Peter Hocizel, Fonrisited at the home of their son,
Friday,
Mina Story, Walworth, is visriends here. She attended the
C. picnic Friday.
T. James and daughter, Espent Thursday in Delayan with
ormer's mother, Mrs. Morris

Vivian Peterson visited Dei-Feterson Visited Derriends Friday.
and Mrs. William Gile and two
Verne Gile and Miss Eleanor,
eturned Friday from Ogaliala;
where they visited at the Merlin

ew roof is being put on the list parsonage.

ALLEN'S GROVE

Grove Mrs. B. W. Hall he wook-end with her daugh-rion, in Madison. William Henning is visiting her in Rhinelander. Shaul and Miss Bianch How-

i Shaul and Miss Blanch How-nton, surprised friends here by nouncement of their marriage, took place several weeks ago. C. E. Tompkins visited in Del-uesday. Ladled Ald society met Thurs-th Mrs. Edward Hall. Shing is the order of the day.

busy,
S. R. Cary, Jackson Sweet and
Dawson called on Mrs. Frank
Frances Van Horn and the
rs of her Sunday school class
picric in the Van Horn Grove

Hall was in Beloit Tuesday.

POCAHONTAS.

have a very fine car of Poca-egg on track today. Those we not yet put in their Pocai. are urged to let us have order now while we have this good coal. Phone 2900.

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—Advertisement.

ed upon by society women to

in Lundon makes a business

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH. Phone 202-R.

Whitewater-Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Learned, who have been spending their honeymoon at the Delis and with his parents in Appleton, came Thursday for a brief visit with Miss C. Taft and Mrs. Lillian Perry going to their home in Pekin, Ill., where Mr. Learned will teach.

Mrs. Katharine Cronbie Euckner.

Mrs. T. D. Weeks, Scattle, arrived Saturday for a visit with friends. Saturday for a visit with friends, Her son-in-law, Lucius Wakely, and grandson, Morton Wakely, accompan-

Miss Dorothy Deards and Richard Eirkholz, Milwaukee, were week-end guests of her aunt, Mrs. George Paust.

Aust. And Mrs. George Paust wore called to Milwaukee to attend the funeral of Alatthlas Paust Monday. He died Friday. He was over 50 years old and often visited here. Mrs. A. E. Hansen went to Delavan

Mrs. A. E. Hansen went to Delayan Sunday and will visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wright white Mr. Hansen moves the nousehold goods to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Charles took their nephows, Charles and Junior Hallfrish, to Milwaukee Saturday.

They have been visiting relatives:

here and in Deloit for two weeks Mrs. George W. Coppins was hos-tess to her bridge club recentig Luncheon was served at 5 p. m. Mrs. George Winch was a visitor in

Palmyra for a few days recently.

Mrs. 'Lillian Johnson, Janesy spent several days with Miss Alice

Mrs. Frank Brown and Miss Flor-Airs, Frank Brown and Aliss Flor-ence Brown spent Priday and Satur-day with Airs. Otto Schven, Rockford, William Grenzow and son and Miss Avis Cleland, Waupun, stopped here en route to Milwankee. The Misses Connie and Hannah Larson accom-panied them to Milwankee and West panied them to Milwaukee and Wau

visiting her sister, Mrs. Burr Ran-dolph, Milwaukee, who is suffering with a bruised ankle.

EDGERTON

Edgerton-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ar hur, Milwaukoe, spent Sunday here, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lushman, Be-oit, entertained at a chicken dinner at 6:30 Friday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ross, Beloit. Capl and George Rousch and Robert Noison are guests at the home of John Rickert, Muskegon, Mich.
FOR SALE: Household goods, Call
No. 9 after 6:30 p. m.

—Advertisement.

Mrs. L. W. Wogstad and son have returned to Chicago after spending a



week at the home of N. A. Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Josephson have purchased a residence at Marrill, Wls., and left for there Saturday.

Mrs. Archic Saxby, Janesville, was week-end guest at the home of her arents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cunning-

Chicago Sunday, where she will spend a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnson spent

tenic Friday at the home of seph Bollinger, piculo dinner which and contests were enjoyed, after spending two weeks with her

Plan to Have Supper

at the

CARNIVAL AUGUST 30

Waffles, Het Deg, Chop≡ Sucy, Coffee and Ice Cream.

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eunker.
Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Hyland and Mr. and Mrs. George Forman were weekend visitors in Stoughton.
Clarence Dietzel returned home from Milwaukee Saturday. He recently underwent a scrious operation at St. Mary's hospital there.
Miss Esther Bruhn, who is employed at the First National bank, is spending a two weeks' vacation in Chleago.
Mrs. Barbara Stiff, Evansylle, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stiff, Brodhead, were visitors at the home of Clarence Stiff Sunday.
Roy Draeger spent Saturday in

Roy Dracger spent Saturday in

ary. Jackson Sweet and called on Mrs. Frank of the Misses Mrs. Frank Pyre and the Misses Mona and Alice Nichols entertained Saturday in honor of Miss Loretta Lucey, a former high school teacher, was in Beloit Tuesday.

CCAHONTAS.

Very fine car of Pocant track today. Those tyet put in their Pocaurged to let us have low while we have this al. Phone 2300.

NGHAM & HINON

EVANSVILLE Mrs. Walter S. Spratler

Phone 315-J Evansville—Mrs. Charles Sanners, Rockford, who has been the guest of Mrs. E. Sargent, has returned to her home accompanied by Miss Marien Maline and Miss Alice Davis, who will visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gochl spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorger, Footville. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devine and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devine and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parkins spent Briday in Belleville with Mr. Farkins' sister, who is III.

Mrs. Katharine Crombie Buckner.
St. Louis, is spending two days at the home of Coe Goodhue.
Mrs. T. D. Weeks, Scattle, arrived Saturday for a visit with Friends, in the street with the stree

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helgeson spent Priday in Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. Art Dake and Miss Olivo Cain und Millord Dake spent

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hurd, Janes-ville, spent Sunday at the home of Arthur Thornton.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eklund, Rock-ford, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zala Miller Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Miller accompanied them to Madison. Mrs. Orville Jones' returned home Friday night from Milwaukee. Her deuchter Millord is Impraying. daughter, Mildred, is improving, Mrs. Alice Broughton, Albany, spent

Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Or-ville Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baird and fam-ily drove to Walworth Sunday. Mys.

Magee's Opera House

Tonight. Wm. Makepeace Thackeray "VANITY FAIR." Tuesday

"TILL WE MEET AGAIN." Comedy. Wednesday and Thursday

"THIRTY DAYS" with Wallace Reid.

Nellia Fryer, who has been their guest, returned home with them, and Miss Helen Baird remained there for a week's visit.

Air, and Airs, Floyd Morgan and abilition are seen to be a seen t children are on a camping trip through Illinois. L. C. Devine and family visited re-

L. C. Devine and family vision latives in Oregon Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lewis, Mr. and
Mrs. Roy Lewis and two sons, Aftica,
and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ealdwin, Brooklyn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Devine and family,
Jeon Evans, identified of Mr. and

Jean Evans, ranging of and Mrs. E. O. Evans, entertained 10 girls Saturday afternoon at a birthday party. Jean is five years old. John and Mrs. Emma Gray are visit. ing Mr. Waddell's sister at Sexton-

ville.
Miss Reba Hayden, Madison, visited friends here Saturday.
Miss Gertrude Amidon is visiting friends in Wonewoo.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hubbard and

For thrills, "Westbound Limited" has seltom been equalled. Its first screenings Sunday to large audiences attracted to the theaters by moderate weather, thrilled many, "Westbound Limited" is a railroad story. The principals are the railroad president, his daughter and her lover, and others connected with this railroad as employes. It is pure melodrama, and as such should be well liked. The story keeps one excited and the intensity reaches the breaking point in an exciting climax when many lives are endangered, but, all saved.

Ralph Lewis, who was so well liked in "The Third Alarm," plays the leading part, Ella Hall, also a star in that production, has a part which she plays well, and Johnny Harron, a new star, is in the east:

"The Haunted House," a Euster Keaton comedy, is shown in addition. children have returned home after a two weeks' outing at Kegonsa. Alvin Montgomery, Chicago, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Montgomery. William G. Patterson, spent Satur-day in Janesville.

day in Janesville.

Miss Alice Colony returned home from Lake Wabesa Friday and left that night for a visit with Miss Woodworth, Elack River Falls. Woodworth, Elack River Falls.
Seven young women are camping at
Lake Kegonsa. They are: Charlotte
Colony, Katherine and Evelyn Rodd,
Leona Huebner, Coneviewe Patterson,
Ida: Parkins and Eessic Parr. Mrs.
M. Patterson is chaperon.
Miss Leona Huebner, Beloit, visited
at the home of O. C. Colony Saturday,
Palmar Slawson and sen, Dudley,
returned from a trip to Richmand
Center, Earaboo and the Dells, Saturday.

Eugene Montgomery has gone on a business trip to his farm at Viola.

E. P. Colton called in Janesville

Saturday.

Air, and Mrs. Josoph Guthrie and two children. Witton S. Dak., visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Tul-

lar, Saturday.
Mrs. Emma Eyans and daughter,
Mrs. Purdy, Chicago, are guests of Mrs. Mary McCall. Mrs. Ella Potter, Beloit, is visiting son and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Harriet roser, Landschift Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Earl Glasser and Mrs. Earl Glasser and Mrs. Earl Glasser and onts, Mr. And Mrs. John Glasser Sunday. Misses Mary and Marjory Glasser accompanied them home after an extended visit there. FOR RENT: September 1st, upper flat and house. Lou Fellows.

-Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walter, Jefferson, visited at the home of Oliver Brown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden: Patterson visited at the parental home last week. Mrs. Fatterson was formerly Miss Eva Roudebush, Richland Center, a teacher in the schools there. Mr. Patterson is engaged in the stock buying business there. They will make their home there. They will make their home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Lembrick,
Helenville, come Sunday to visit
their daughters and families, Mrs.
Oliver Brown and Mrs. Ernest Bid-

Mrs. Ird. Ellison and daughter, Mrs. Ira Ellison and daughter, Lucile, McFarland, visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George Noves, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Husted, Madison, came Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Cush-

L. A. Pritchard and family mo-tored to Madison recently. Miss Lawrence Durner spent the week-erd in Madison with Miss Bernetta Bullard.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and three children. Fort Atkinson, came

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and three children. Fort Atkinson, came Sunday for two week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Cushman.

J. E. Eastman and Miss Alice Eastman visited Mrs. Robert Austin and buby in Mercy hospital, Janesville, Saturday:

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Salladay, Mrs. Ella Potter and Miss Wauda Wells spent Sunday in Madison.

eLonard Moore returned home Eriday from General hospital, Madison, where he has been seven weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schliem and Will Schliem, South Wayne, motored here Sunday with their guests. Mrs. Fred Schliem and son, Winnipeg, Can., who will visit here before returning to their home.

Mrs. A. E. Johnson and children, Janesville, spent Monday with her father and sister, William Hyne and Miss Hyne.

Mrs. William Jahnke, has returned to her home in Galena after spending a week with Mrs. Herman Schliem.

Misses Minnie Milbrandt and Ruth Eerryman have returned from a touring trip through northern Wisconsin and Minnesota. Miss Bumbridge, Brodhead, accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. ePler Gerry attended the Knights of Columbus picnie at Yost park, Sunday.

Wis. for a week.

Nine young ladies entertained at a picnic supper at Mr. and Mrs. eFter Gerry attended the Knights of Columbus picnic at the

JEFFERSON COUNTY

JEFFERSON

Janesville, spent the week-end with his family. Jefferson - The premium lists for The teachers engaged for the dis-trict schools this year are: Tullar district, Mrs. Mare Webb; Brown school house, Mrs. Grant Haney; he Jefferson County Fair have been completed and are being distributed shool bouse, and agnolia, Miss Corinne Murwin; District No. 9, Miss Mary Early-wine; Hynke district, Miss Hazel Lawrence; Moore's corner, Mrs. Irene Loomis, Bullard district, Miss Mary Baird; Albany, Miss Charlotte Colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Regse and son, Milwaukee, were visitors at the home of Orville Jones Sunday.

William Smith has returned home from a week's business trip near from a w

Mrs. E. J. Salard returned from her visit in Chicago Saturday, Mrs. Thomas Wallis, Oak Park, her sister, returned with her. Misses Gladys Roberts and Anna Whitelday, Lodl, called on Mr. and Mrs. Honry Morrison Sunday. Bocker: Onkland, cattle: Merrill Damuth, town of Koshkonome, sheep and swine: Cherles Borchardt, Helenville, farm produce: Joseph A. Niebler, Jefferson, ponitry; Luther Union society, Jefferson, woman's work: A. J. Thorne, Jefferson, educational: G.F. Neupert, Lake Mills, funchinery: W. F. Copeland, Jefferson, speed; E. T. Hunter, Fort Atkinson, privileges; J. William Held, Jefferson, grounds and forage; Ben: Fischer, Jefferson, Gates, Thomas Grimm, Jefferson, Gates, Thomas Grimm, Jefferson, forage, Mr. and Mrs. James Schrader and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stewart, this city, let Sunday morning for Green home of her father, the Rev. A. W. Stephens.

Mrs. A. E. Reed. Des Molnes, Ia., spent the week end with Mrs. Alvin Wood at the home of the Rev. A. W. Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fledler and

Atlantic, N. J.—Two million school children this fall will begin the study of accident prevention as a part of the currenta. Charles E. Dow, president of the National Safety council, reported today to the executive committee and directors in session her vifled. Mr. Dow vifled. Mr. Dow education of the currental charles in session her vifled. Mr. Dow determined the committee and directors in session her vifled. Mr. Dow of the currents of the c

Tainly are in colors and the last above the Enterprise office.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Uglow and baby spent Friday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mason, Lake Mills, are visiting friends and relatives here.

A number attended the dance at Hebron Thursday night.

Dr. Paul Detmoire and Wayne Myers, Fraceville, Ind., who are motioning to Weyerhouse, Wis., stopped to visit a former townsman, C. A. Warner, who is employed at the Baldwin pharmacy here.

Clarence Hooper, Zion, was here Triday, taking treatments for neuri-

us. Earl Williams delivered eight hol

M. J. Goss, who has a real estate office in Milwaukee, is spending the week at home.

Mrs. M. F. Baldwin returned home Friday accompanied by Mary Louise, whole has been with her grandperents for two months.

Miss. Ethel Rogers, who is with the Chaptargue, is here helping to

Tended the 91 st birlinday dinner of Mrs. Aspinwall at AIKINSON

Fort Aikinson—Capt. G. A. Horton and family, who have been visiting relatives here for three months, left for their home in Brownsville, Toxas, Thursday. They are making the trip of 1,800 miles by motor.

Mrs. I. L. Winter and the state of the 91 st birlinday dinner of Mrs. I. L. Winter and the property of 1,800 miles by motor.

Mrs. J. L. Winter and children, Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Winter's purents, Mr. and Mrs. John Huppert.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Whithby and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dexheimer attended the Monroe fair Saturday:

IMr. and Mrs. Albert Weeg and two sons returned to Chicago. Saturday, having spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Beggs.

The Hisses Dorothy Maryin/ Wantakesha, and Carroll Maryin/ West Allis, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl-Bonnett.

Stanley English and family left saturday night on an auto trip to Superior.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thompson were in Milwaukee, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Beggs spent Since my statement was given the washing amounted the agriculture price of whoat. I note that he admits this socretary of agriculture, was aware that the farmers were to be index figures as of Aug. 1. This index figures as of Aug. 1. This index figures as of Aug. 1. This contruction of the price on agriculture who defeated Mrs. Myllas Blurstad Mallory in the tonnis tournament at Forest Hills, N. Y. Saturday, is a friend of Miss Vere Beach, who was graduated from California university at Berkeley last year. Miss Wills is entering the university at Berkeley last year. Miss Wills is entering the university at Berkeley last year. Miss Wills is entering the university. graduated from California university ures show that the farmers of Iowa, at Berkeley last year. Miss Wills is whom Brookhart has fancied were

entering the university.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle, Mrs.
Joseph Schubert and Miss Hannan
Doyle, Madison, spent Sunday at the home of E. E. Farnsworth.

Mrs. R. E. Clark has returned from

South Milwaukee, where the has been caring for her sister, Mrs. Pfeisfer, who is iii.

Miss Elizabeth. Pederson. Chicago, is spending the week with her aunt.

Mrs. Henry Dexhelmer,

Mrs. Henry Dexheimer?
Mr. and Mrs. W. Boyington and two children, Chicago, have moved into the E. M. Williams house, School street, where they will make their home. Mr. Boyington has purchased the O. E. Scherer garage.

F. J. Rundle started Saturday for Waverbusser, where he will camp.

is paronts, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. tives here.

glow.

A number attended the dance at chron Thursday night.

Dr. Paul Detropie and Wayne session Sept. 1. The Congregational church is be-

> F. M. Baldwin injured his little fin-F. M. Baldwin injured his little fin-ger when he caught it in the door of. his coupe while in Milwaukee, Thursday. It was dressed in a Mil-wankee hospital before he returned home. home.
> William and Robert Brandford and their families, Troy Center, called here Saturday.
> Mrs. Stevens and daughter, Mar-

gery. Chicago, are visiting at the home of Luther Uglow, School street.

Miss Frances Bingham, Stirrgeon Bay, is spending the week at the home of A. J. Hackett.

home of A. J. Hackett.

Miss Ethel Rogers, who is with the Chautangua, is here helping to dispose of tickets.

Robert Ford has traded his 200 acre farm to A. J. Stone for his hotch in North Lake, Wis.

F. J. Benning was here Friday with a truck of goods from East.

Troy.

Allss Hazel Groves has charge of the C. E. Williams law office while Mr. Williams is taking his four week's vacation.

J. F. Kohl made a business trip to Morroe Friday.

"How do you do?" was a shoe dealer's greeting to a pair of bandits who walked into the store. They showed him how they do.—Detroit News.

home of A. J. Hackett.

Miss Eleanor Roberts, Dousman is spending the week with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Lane, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Lane, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Lane, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lane, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lane, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Lane, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. B. Elane T. and Mrs. B. Lane, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. James, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Lane, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Lane

ily, Platteville, are visiting Mr. and in the face of these facts, that the Mrs. V. C. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Reynolds and covered like this?

Mr. and Mrs. Percy. Aspinwall attended the 91 st birthday dinner of room for improvement in farm

the money they borrowed and in Il-

farmer is ruined when he has recovered like this?
"While there's still plenty of
room for improvement in farm
prices, and this is said with as full
understanding of many unfavorable
farm conditions, these figures indicate that the farmers condition is
improving, as T have claimed in-

cate that the farmers' condition is improving, as I have claimed, instead of steadily growing worse. "Brookhart, as has already been his practice in his campaigns, attempts to befog the issue between us by claiming that I sat in the Wall street game and helped produce the greatest panic in farm prices in the history of agriculture.

Time to Show Him Up

"He assails my integrity and hon-BROOKHART CHARGE WORTH 30 CENTS

Senator Brookbart further declared that, before the "deflation" of the farmers took place, the Wall streeters, the packers and the big fellows generally, except Henry Ford, were laying in ample supply of long time credit to tide them over the deflation period." the defiation period."

Air. Meredith is the publisher of

inois they have repaid four fifths a farm magazine.

of the money they borrowed.

"Can Brookhart convince any one, not announced."

BEVERLY-TONIGHT WEDNESDAY The Mile-A-Minute Entertainment Express WETBOUND IN THE PROPERTY OF TH Starring. Ralph Lewis

Two great trains fushing head on-two veteran engineers, whire with terror, in the cabs—two gnarled hands clutching at the throttles;—And then the most stupendous and colossal outbreak of thrills revealed on the screen this year! A PICTURE THAT EVERY MOTHER, FATHER AND CHILD

BUSTER KEATON COMEDY AND AESOP'S FABLES.

COMING THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JACK HOLT' IN THE GENTLEMAN OF LEISURE, ALSO THE LEATHER. PUSHERS AND COMEDIES.

APOLLO THEATRE TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY



The Bandit Lover

Caruso made this part immor-tal in opera; now J. Warren Kerrigan brings it to the screen for your delight.



The Agent — Square as a die-demanding

A, great portrayal by Wilfred Lucas,

Nina — The Dancer Belasco gave it to the stage; Caruso immortalized it in opera; the book is famous in literature; but nothing can provide greater thrill, greater entertainment than Edwin Carewe's spectacular film production.

> At the top of the world in all that makes a mighty photoplay—worthy of Belasco's great stage hit-presenting with redoubled force the drama of gold fields and the girl who loved, lost and won a bandit as her mate—

I personally recommend this picture very highly and from my past experience of your taste, am very sure that you will enjoy it very much. In viewing the picture I glanced over quite a few scenes which will appeal to the old folks. Therefore I extend an invitation to all couples or single people of the age of sixty and

Bring all the children for I know they will enjoy this picture.

PRICES-

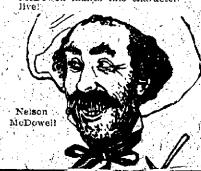
The Gambling Sheriff who played his heart against the turn of a card and lost! Russell Simpson



The Golden Girl The beauty of the goldfields. Bold men fight to her love— the weak find courage in her



Sonòra Jim — a' 49er



A happy-go-lucky seeker of adventure and of gold. Nelson McDowell makes this charactery

Edwin Carewe's master - drama

'Girl of the Golden West'

up to be my guests during this engagement.

Matinee, 10 & 25c. Eve., 10 & 35c pected Aug. 28-29-Program Is Arranged.

With more than 100 delegales pected, the 20th biennial convenof the Ancient Order of Hinians and Ladies Auxiliary of for iconsin will be held in Janesville sday and Wednesday, Aug. 28 29, James Sheridan, state presist t of the organization, announced Monday.

essions will be hold in the audi-Sessions will be held in the auditium of St. Patrick's school. High iss will be celebrated each morning at St. Fatrick's church. The y. Father Velsh, state chaplain. Il make an address Tuesday morning. Mr. Sheridan sald. The main address of the two day set will be made Tuesday night by ofessor J. W. Whalen, of Martette university, Milwaukee, J. G. chullams, local attorney, is also williams, local attorney, is also heduled to speak alons with

oduled to speak along with thew F. Carpenter, Milwaukee, eph P. Callen, noted Milwaukee princy, will also be on the pro-

old time dance will be given in or of the delegates Tuesday Patrick's school. of will be open to one general olic and tickets may be secured the Red Cross and McCue & Buss as stores. The banduct will be anged by members of Circle 1 of Patrick's church. Local singers i entertainors will be on the pro-

uestioned as to sentiment of believed the action of the

Ionchalance of Voter Blamed for Crooked Politics

Preaching the person at the union rvice of the Baptist, Congrega-mal and Presbyterlan congregaand Presbytchian congrega-at the Presbytchian church v. the Rev. Frank J. Scribns at the Fressy, the Rev. Frank J. Scribr said the reason crooked politicis remain in office is that so few
opic can feel that a political sysm is very bad so long as it does
it directly hurt them.
The Rev. Mr. Scribner's text was
but the story of Joab's field, the
ory of a man who refused to be
rested in an appeal for help till
attention was roused by a fire

attention was roused by a fire is own barloy field. r. Scribner said "If is human ire not to feel particularly

GH SCHOOL HAS. NEW SCHEDULE BOARD new schedule board has beer on the wall in Prin. W. W. on the wall in Frin. W. W. soffice in the high school large affair, having spaces ds, on which will be printed of teachers and the class. E. By means of this board, it is a junior or a senior

HOME FROM COLUMBIA tw w. Brown of the high rning to start on the routine rk to be done before school starts two weeks. He has been studying a degree from Columbia, and k much work that has to do with position here. Mrs. Brown and lighter are still in Superior, visither parents, and Mr. Brown as to motor up for them within b weeks.

HILDREN'S WORKER AT LIBRARY RETURNS

"AT LIBRARY RETURNS
Micr, a three weeks' vacation, as Jesslea George, children's lirian veturned to her desk at the
iesville Public Library Monday
rning. Sile spent the vacation in
leage, Milwaukee and at home,
cept for Miss Louise Nowian,
leage of absence expires Sept,
the full staff is now at work,
rting Sept. 4, Mrs. Lydia Cates, lirian, announces, the regular winhours of 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.
go into effect. Present hours
9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Saturday's to
1. m.

V-RESIDENTS MUST PAY \$50 TO HUNT

PAY \$500 TO HUNT
Non-resident, hunting and trapping licenses for deer and small, me for the approaching season be obtained for \$50. County renses for the hunting and trapping of small game will be \$25. Tags a small game will cost an addinal 25 cents and for deer 50 cents, e deer tag must also be obtained resident hunters. Applicants defing licenses must apply in perng licenses must apply in per-according to Mr. Lee, and in-ad of mailing old licenses with request for a renewance.

AY MAKE CHANGES

'IN SCHOOL ROOMS there will be few changes in ool-rooms, using the ones left ant by the formation of the junhigh school last year, until some e after school starts, says Supt. O. Holt, When the enrollment has O. Holt. When the chrollings has been determined, then if it is necessy to transform some of the rooms cause of a larger chrollinent than expected, this will be done. The extion arose when it was decided use the vacant rooms at the shington school for a new kingarten.

court Clerk Returns — Several es adjourned from last week will taken up in municipal court this ek with the return to duty Montof the clerk, Miss Lou M. Stodd, after a week's vacation.

SECRETARY PLANS TO CHOOSE ALIENS THROUGH CONSULS

James J. Davis, secretary of labor-

study of conditions there. Davi will ask congress to extend the con

sular service abroad so that immi-

grants can be picked before their arrival in the U.S.

HELD FOR TRIAI

Raybor Held on His Own Con-

fession and Testimony

of Police.

Jack Rabyor, confessed particl-

pant in the Bower City Jobbing

company robbery here last week was held for trial by Judge H. L.

Maxield at the close of his prolim-

Inary examination in municipal

court Monday. Patrolman Leo Lennartz, who arrested Rabyor, was

the sole witness and District Attor-

Ing his arrest.

Mr. Dunwiddle anounced he would

James Rabyor, Jack Keating, and William Marsden, the three men im-plicated by Jack Rabyor-in-his con-

ession, are still at large although blief Charles Newman remains

hopestul of locating them within the

TRAINING SCHOOL

Rural school children who will take the diploma examinations Tues-

day are asked to meet at the court house, County Supt., of Schools Gilmore Loughotham said Monday. The examinations will be given at the teachers training school instead of the court house, and Supt. Longbotham's office will be closed.

RESULTS IN DEATH

OF ONE; MANY HURT (Continued from Page 1.) foor and three from the front. Either

when the gummen fired several volleys into the ceiling.

Defily the bandis rifled the cash register, lined up, the employes and then went from table to table gathering Jewelry and money from the parons. One man, keeping watch in the middle of the floor, fired occasionally when any of the victims spoke of, moved. Some of the shots took effect, four men and three women being reported injured.

Scene of Disorder

Ing reported injured.

Scene of Disorder

The injured were all removed by the time police arrived 15 minutes after the holdup, but two men and one woman later were located in hospitals. None of the victims would make any definite statement regarding the statement.

DIPLOMA EXAMS AT

WILD BANDIT RAID

bail continues at \$1.000.

next few weeks.

of conditions there. Davis

Several Changes and Additions Made to Complete New

SCHOOL IMPROVED

only operation needed to darken the auditorium, no matter how bright the sun is outside, will be the push-

ing of a button.

Another improvement to be Another improvement to be of service to the teachers, is the installation of mall boxes, completed some time ago. The spaces where the boxes have now been placed, were used last semester as mail boxes, but were open to all. Now each compartment has a glass door and lock, and each teacher will have

his or her own key.

New laboratory and manual training equipment has been added.

Clerks have spent most of the summer on the permanent record cards. These will be of greater cards. These will be of greater service in the future than they are now, although they are promised much use. They are kept in card indexes in alphabetical order and are easily obtainable.

Rooms have been kept aired all summer by the junitors, and some improvements have been made on James J. Davis, secretary of labor, just returned from Europe, plans radical changes in immigra-tion regulations as a result of his

mprovements have been made on

No Free Press Is to Be Found in Soviet Free Russia

he revolution, there is one important

the revolution, there is one important particular in which there has been no change and that is in so far as concerns the press, says a writer in the Christian Science Monitor. Nothing approaching freedom of the press exists in Russia, nor has it ever existed since the Bolsevist Revolution. However great the hopes held out for liberalization of the government by courts in Russia during ernment by events in Russia during the past two years, and these are great, there is nothing which may be

ney S. G. Dunwiddle introduced in evidence a statement in regard to Air. Dunwidge anothed he would fle an information against Eabyor. Aug. 27, charging burgiray in the night time. He will plead to the information at that tmile. Rabyor has as yet procured no attorney and his build continued at \$1,100. of the Soviet government of

Eolshevist party.

Soviet Censors All

There are thus in Russia today but
two classes of newspapers: one,
which is under the strict direction
of the Central government in Moscow, and a second, published under the direction of, the local soviet or local committee of the Bolshevist party. This latter class is under as strict a censorship as the former, al-though the character of the news is

Moscow, the official government or gan; and of the second, the Frave party. As an illustration of the dom-inant position of the committee of the party in the Soviet government (as explained in a previous article) it is noteworthy that it is in Fravda that there may be usually found in-timations and discussions of governnent policies which later take the form of official government decrees published in the Isvestia.

the government and the party. What the kings of the animal world. The little foreign news there was consisted of reports of strikes and labor, their foreign news there was consisted of reports of strikes and labor, their foreign that time, the instances. To one roading a Rustian newspaper at that time, the interpretation of the entire country and caused the Maharajah much litigation of the part of the world which was not pleased in the three of a revolution. already in the threes of a revolution the workers had alread triumphed.

TROUT HIDE IN VAIN

Gasoline Vapor Is More Deadly

The vapor from one gallon of gas-oline has as much destructive power \$3 pounds of dynamite and is more easily fired, says the state industrial

in the U.S.

"In view of this wide use by a notoriously careless people," the bulletin continues," it is.

The American Petroleum Institute states that last year 5,382,000,000 gallons of gasoline were consumed in this country, chiefly for fuel and

motive power.

In view of this wide use by a notoriously, careless people, it is, perhaps, a wonder that the loss of life and property from gasoline is not beavier.

rent of air to dispel it, a lurking menace, unseen and unsuspected, until a chance spark or flame touches it off. Proper ventilation, preferably forced is therefore essential in any place where gasoline is used and stored.

This propensity of gasoline fumes to seek the lowest level renders especially hazarduous the garage "pit." provided for convenience in working underneath a car.

Many falal explosions have occurred in these pits. In newer garages, an overhead, open-track rungway takes the place of the dangerous pit.

pit.
In vapor form gasoline expands so enormously that one gallon will produce many hundreds of cubic feet of gas. Properly mixed with air, this gas is more explosive and powerful than dynamite, and is more easily fired. The vapor from one gallon of galsoline has much destructive power as \$3 pounds of dynamite.

iron tools and hese shoes have tro-quently exploded this deathly mixture of gasoline vapor and air INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

dustry of providing wild beasts, the European center of which is at Hamburg.

Mr. Hagenback sent him:

Warm Sea Currents Bring BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

roads into the supply of front in the streams of New Hampshire, according to Mott L. Bartlett, commissioner of fisherles and game.

Low water has forced the fish in large numbers to take refuge in deepholes and pools. "It is right here," says Mr. Bartlett, "that the animals fishermen, lovers of brook trout as much as the epicures of the human family, come into their own.

"Trapped in these holes and unable to make their escape, trout, even the larger specimens, readily become victims of the sty mink and coon."

The proper in the sty mink and coon."

Than Dynamite

Building.

While the new high school was supposedly completed when it was entered and used last Pebruary many improvements have been made this summer and the building will be much more complete and useful this fall.

The need of laying building paper over the sky-lights in the auditorium whenever there was to be a moving picture in the daytime will be done away with. By the time school starts, curtains which work by electricity, will have been completely installed. By means of this, the only operation needed to darken the

heavier.

"Safeguarding America Against Fire" gives this description of gasoline: "So long as gasoline: "So long as gasoline: "So long as gasoline is kept under control, it will do man's work. But let it escase and it will kill and burn. Though dangerous, nothing even slightly mysterious attaches to its properties or its power. The lows that govern the behavior of gasoline are familiar. Like kerosent it is derived from crude petroleum, but is far more volatie; that is, it vaporizes more rapidly. This vapor is not like some lighter gases, disseminated in the atmosphere. Be-

loors.
Static electricity and sparks from

High Prices for Jungle Animals

Hamburg — Wild animals cost a good deal of money at the present time. A giraffe brings about \$5,000; appropriatives from \$2,500 to \$6.000, and good lions are worth \$1,250 each. The principal reason is scarcity. Fost-war conditions have interfered with the pursuit of the instruction of providing wild heasts, the

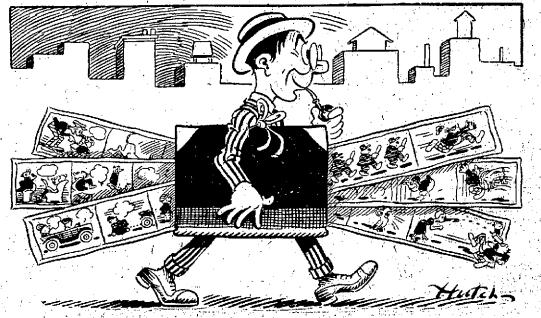
John Hagenback has applied to

Mild Nights to Faroes

DURING LOW WATER

Manchester, N. H.—Coon and mink have been making serious in roads into the supply of front in the streams of New Hampshire, according to Mott L. Bartlett, commissioner of fisherles and came.

make any definite statement regarding the affair. When police arrived the inn was a scene of disorder. Tables were overturned, food, drinks and dishes were thrown or the floor, men exhibited torn shirt fronts where diamond stuffs had been tern from them and cleining of some of the women was torn where plus had been repped from their gowns. In some instances the bandles used their teeth to remove plus and diamond, settlings from rings, rather than drop the pistols they carried. COMING! A New Strip-by HUTCH. It'll pay you to wait. In Saturday and Sunday Gazette!



SIMPLE LINES— STUNNING CAPE



stunning cape. An attractive bro-cade in metal thread trims the yoke. over—a variation from the huge collars shown on many fall wraps.

Dane Sees Signs of Prosperity on Trip into Iowa

Harold Dane, returned Saturday from a visit to Jowa City arranging to move his family and take up his new business there in September His successor at the Brittingham & Hixan company vards here has no! vet been announced.

"On every hand," said Mr. Dane "I was struck with the evidences of prosperity. New form houses were going up everywhere. Small cities

feet of gas. Properly mixed with air, this gas is more explosive and powerful than dynamite, and is more explosive and powerful than dynamite, and is more casily fired. The vapor from one gallon of galsoline has much destructive power as \$3 pounds of dynamite.

Whore gasoline is stored and handled it is well-night impossible to prevent the escape of funes, so that rules against smoking and carrying open lights should be strictly enforced."

Using matches or innterns to ascertain the quantity of gasoline in a tank, causes many explosionst \$moking around garages and in drycleaning rooms has brought many disastrous resilts. This is also true of using gasoline for cleaning indoors.

Static cleativity and rearly from

OBITUARY

resident of Janesville for severa a resident of Janesville for several years died Aug. 16. at Cliuton, Ia., following an illness of many months. Funeral services were held Friday Itorning in Clinton at the residence; 608 Argy: Court with Dr. W. T. Agate, St. John's Episcopal church officiating. Corinne James was born in Racine, June 30, 1850 and was married to Dr. Janes Egan. She moved to Clinton, Ia., two years ago from

Clinton, Ia., two years ago fi Innesville, Miss Mary Egan is

John Hagenback has applied to the British authorities for permission to send a narty of German animal catchers to India, and hopes to head the expedition personally. In India the expedition personally. In India the will revisit his old friend the ware in Hungary at the fambacharajah of Gwalier, from whose preserves Mr. Hagenback, in nrevious years, has obtained many tigers, lit was the Indian dignitary's chief grief that he had no lloss.

Mr. Hagenback and the same tigers around.

Fresh Beef Liver Lb. 15c Ham Shanks Lb. 15c Veal Shoulder Roast Lb. 22c Lamb Stew Lb. 15c Picnic Hams, Shankless, Lb. 17c Plenty of Calves Liver

Malaga Grapes, Ib. 25c Home Grown Muskmelons, each | 10c, 15c and 30c Whitney Crab Apples, 16.....5c Slicing Cucumbers5c Eating or Cooking Apples, *1b. 5c

Can Tomatoes, now bu ... \$1.00 2 doz. Sweet Corn 25c Peanut Butter, 1b.20c Monarch Catsup, bottle ... 25c. Oberlin's Best Flour, sack \$1.65

Phone Your Orders As Usual for Groceries or Meats Phones 128 129 121

We are filling our orders from our Racine Street Store and all accounts can be paid there. We are operating our meat market at our Western Ave. Store. If you wish to talk to the butcher personally, phone 130.

150 at Christian Church Picnic

More than 150 people attended the annual picule of the First Christian church Saturday at Riverside page. Prexy Cup Tie in Golf Match | 3 p. m. and service resumed. Flaying the finals of the president's cup at the Janesville Country club, Sunday, Burns Brewer and Arthur Granger, went into a tle match. The play-off will be held Wconesday of this week.

PLAYGROUNDS ENTER ON CLOSING WEEK Playgrounds opened their last wek Monday with the drizzly weath-

wek Monday with the drizzly weather keeping down attendance. One of the most successful playground sensons ever held will be closed Friday with a picule at Yost park at which hundreds are expected. Playgrounds this year have accompished a great deal, having inavgurated many new policies and methods which have been popular.

HAULING TRACTOR

AULING TRACTOR

EXEMPT FROM TAX

Madison—The attorney general's
ffice, in an opinion handed the
ceretary of state today, finds
recture, used on public highways Madison—The attorney general's office, in an opinion handed the secretary of state today, finds tractors, used on public highways only for hauling equipment for use in threshing and sile filling, are exempt from payment of a license fee. In a previous opinion is was held that such tractors were taxable, but closer inspection of the law in the opinion of R. M. Reiser, assistant attorney general, leads to assistant attorney general, leads the belief that the legislature, passing, the law intended to be ~~~~~~~~~

24 oz. Loaf Bread 10c Lémons, large waxy, 2 lbs. White Soap Chips 25c (Cobb Black or Red Raspberries Sliced Pineapple, large 35c Pure White Lard.

Carnival Peas, can27c Tiny Peas, can15c Home Grown Potatoes, peck Golden Palace Flour,

sack Safeguard Flour, sk. \$1.55 3 pkgs. Kelloggs or Toasties 25c (H. G. Cantaloupes, Corn, Q

Tomatoes, Celery, Cabbage, H. Lettuce, Pears, Peaches, Bananas and Oranges. STAR

Cash Grocery

CARR'S

ORANGES Extra large size, special dozen at 58c

SUGAR Cane Granulated, 10 lbs. for79c 100 lb. sack\$7.90 Mother's Best Flour, sack \$1.65 Gold Medal Flour

sack \$1.75 Swans Down Cake Flour, PEACHES. Fine Eating

Carr's Extra Fine Coffee, lb. 35c Best Grade Japan Tea, lb. 60c Lipton's Tea, ½-lb. can 40c Cream of Wheat, pkg...19c

Wheatena, pkg.19c.

Kitchen Klenzer, can....5c

Quaker and Armour Oats, pkg.22c Rocco Oats, pkg.20c New Dried Apricots, lb. 21c Orders delivered for 10c in

CARR'S GROCERY

Phone 2480-2481 22 and 24 N. Main St. reasonable. The law holds a tractor used exclusively for agricultural purposes is exempt from the tax.

STREET-CARS OUT

OF SERVICE 2 HOURS A broken trolley wire at the switch at Milton avenue held us street car service for more than two hours Saturday afternoon. The wire nours saturing arteriors. The wife broke as the street car piloted by Conductor Charles Noff struck the switch and wrapped itself around the car. No damage was done and the line was repaired shortly after

Then She Showed Her Claws. Then she showed Her Claws, Miss Oldum—"When I asked papa to let me marry you, he said you couldn't keep an old cat alive."

De Broke—"Wasn't that a rudename for your father to call you?"—Boston Eyening Transcript.

Tomatoes lb. 2c Vale Bread 10c

Certo for jelly or jams, 3 lbs. Just Rite Coffee . . . \$1.00 Fresh fruits and vegetables.

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Try our service. We have our own.

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Midwest Flour,

Half Sacks 90c. 10 lbs. Cane Sugar 79e. Shredded Biscuit 11c. Swans Down Cake Flour 27c. 3 lbs. Selected Tomatoes 10c. High color Fancy Peaches 25c 🤹 asket.

Watermelons 40c. Cantaloupes 15c. 6 lbs. Duchess Apples 25c. 3 lbs White Boiling Onlone

Very hard Medium Cabbage 5c.lb. Elkwis, tall milk 10c; small

Slicing Oranges special at 25c. Large Fresh Egg Plant 25c Elsie Mild Cheese 38c; Strong 🎝

N. Y. 43c. White Grave, 25c lb. Ry. Crisp 85c. 2 pkgs. Zwihach 25c.,

Dedrick Bros.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH

MANAGER BACK Miss Harriet McLaughlin returned Sunday to her duties as manageroperator of the Janesville office of the Postal Telegraph company after a week's vacation. Part of the time she spent on the Great Lakes.

CASH GROCERY

18 N. Main St. Grandma's Bread,

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Picnic Ham, lb.13c Sweet Corn, doz. 12c

2Bars Palmolive 🕖

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If I Could Wash Curtains-WOULD specialize in this kind of work. Janesville people would come to know curtains—all kinds—and stretch them.

To begin with, anyway, I'd have to tell people about my curtain service myself. The more people I told the more customers I would get, and the more money I would make.

Ads I could place my message before 42,000 people in a single day.

Ask for Ad Taker 🥕

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Trust Company

The law puts double security behind Trust Company deposits

WARNING!

Two Weeks Only Until September 1

cite September 1 and will have to raise our prices then accordingly. You are urged to protect yourself against higher prices and shortage by placing your order with us at once.

We have been warned of an advance in the mine prices of ZEIGLER and anthra-

PHONE 2900 ttingham & Hixon Lumber Co.

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Let me tonight look back across the span Twist dark and dawn, and to my conscience

, say, "Because of some good act to beast or man The world is better that I lived today."

"I don't want justice." remarked the man in front of the judge. "What I want is a soft pedal."

-••-Public Wants Coal.

The temper of the nation seems to be that coal must be mined somehow and be marketed by some one. If the operators will not do it the public seems to be perfectly willing that the government should take charge and furnish the coal. For the first time in years the operators and miners have been told plainly and without equivocation that coal must be mined and no nonsense about it. The willingness of the operators to abolish all debt collections at the pay window and the resultant agreement of the miners' union that the check-off would go along with the rest, is a great concession for both sides. Without the check-off system enforced the miners' union will not-be able to keep its membership. Under the check-off, the dues to the union were withheld at the pay gate and no union officer had to worry about getting the dues. How it will be managed now without the check-off is for the union to figure out. Suddenly the check-off has taken a secondary place to the question of wage which all along it has been asserted by the union was the least of the worries of mine union officials. The wage question ought to be easier to settle than these other questions having to do with the very life of the union since union heads, have repeatedly stated that the organization could not be kept up unless by the force of the check-off, and the concession is therefore greatly empha-

The League of Nations seems to be troubled with pernicious anemia.

Spreading Janesville Goods.

statement printed in the Gazette that Janesville would ship out of this city a hundred cars of manufactured cotton in a few weeks, was perhaps a revelation to some of the citizens of this city. But it is a fact that Janesville products are known all over the world and one can scarcely talk with a business man or a merchant in any city without discovering that the outsider knows much about Janesville and its manufacturing business. We go on from day to day and accept the things that are ours without giving much thought to the great spread of information that comes out of the factories of our city. These old and substantial manufacturing plants, which have gone on from year to year giving employment, have done more than to merely operate a business-they have been building up a reputation for Janesville, reaching far. Cotton manufacture has been generally thought of in connection with New England and the south but we have been turning bales into finished product to a surprising extent. Raw cotton and cotton yarns make up an immense total in the course of the year in Wisconsin with mills like that at Janesville and the knitting mills elsewhere. One of the most interesting things which the pupils at the high school could have on the curriculum is a greater knowledge of the manufacturing industry of the home city,

The Chiscl Squad is getting to work on Coolidge. He displeased at least 14 of our most distinguished cranks last week!

Giving Lieut. Gov. Comings a Certificate

of Character. The American Legion has had a few words to say about Licutenant George F. Comings, and tagged him as he should be. They declare plainly and unequivocally, that he is unfit for public office. They cited the remarks of the lieutenant governor in reference to the national guard of the state and term them "insulting." They might have gone farther and cited some of the statements made as to other tenets of the falth which Mr. Comings has. , Wherever you find the red radicals gathered and opportunity for his presence there in a front seat, one will find George F. Comings. As between Blaine and Comings there is no question as to the choice of Blaine as a governor. Comings is a candidate against Mr. Blaine. It may be true that Mr. Blaine plays politics 24 hours a day and takes no rest on Sunday, but he is so far ahead of the ligutenant governor as a possibility in the chair of the chief executive that argument falters and

Franklin Pierce was the last president from New England. He was a democrat and there was arrest. Or if he is hit suddenly he can replace a world of trouble all through his administra-

A scientist says he has discovered an instrument that will magnify the human voice ien thousand times. He will waste time trying to sell one to

If President Coolidge calls a special session of congress right away it will have to be held on the nearest your house where you live? Or is it ob-

Where Good and Bad Plays Go

New York,-When a theatrical production is taggering along on three legs, and box office receipts mean only gloomy news, the saying berins to go around among the company: I suppose next week this show'll be playing in Cáin's Opera House."

The institution referred to is a warehouse in New York city. There are other theatrical ware-houses besides this one in New York. Most of the important producers now have their own storage rooms for properties and scenery. But "playing in Cain's' is a stock expression for closing a

This old theatrical warehouse is accordingly well known tradition, but very little more than the name is ever heard. The transfer and storage business of the theatrical world is not conducted along spectacular lines. Yet like almost everything connected with the stage it has a picturesque aspect.

It is still the dull season of midsummer to the average citizen, but actors and producers are bustling about preparing new fall plays, and launching them. Rehearsals are in full swing, and there is a great deal of moving and unpacking to be done. If a new show is opening here, it is the business of a transfer company to assemble the production from all over the city. The sets have been built in a carpenter shop. Scenery had been painted in a scene painter's studio. The electrical apparatus has been especially constructed in an electrical company's shops. The costumes are at dressmaking establishments, and the man who designed the scenic effects most likely has selected the interior decorations.

Some producers order all these things to be assembled at the theater only three days before the play opens. But, with so many theatrical offerings specializing in elaborateness, assembling a production is a sizable task. It is not unusual or a production to be put together two, or even three, weakstahead. Two dress rehearsals precêde an opening now, more often than one, and this means an carlier arrangement of the show's belogings.

reviews and musical comedies depend so greatly on scenic and lighting effects and as so many changes of scene are made in the course of a performance it has been found that one relearsal is not sufficient for the electricians and property men to master their parts. In a dramatic production, too, the success of the play may hinge on the precision with which these men work. A series of lighting effects badly timed, or too much light on a mysterious scene, may spoil the one big moment of the evening. So the probefore the important event.

After he assembles the production, the theatricloses for the season, or goes on tour, or bethree to ten vans of furniture, trunks, and scenery are collected from the theater. There is rarely room to keep more than one regular production on a stage. Moreover, in this state and many others fire regulations limit the amount of goods that may be kept about a theater. Consequently, as soon as a play closes it moves out. If it goes on tour its possessions are loaded on one or two baggage cars, according to the pretentiousness of the offering. Otherwise everything goes to the storehouse

Cain's warehouse, which is typical of the pubile storage places, is not a romantic museum of relies from famous plays. In appearance it is very like any storage house. There are six floors, each packed with trunks, drops, cases, and stacks imagination is stirred mainly by small details.

One row of long, flat trunks and neatly painted green boxes bears the label of a famous musical review. This show has just closed here and will go on tour in a few weeks. The equipment of a man who sepcializes in freeing himself from all sorts of predicaments is here, packed in queerly shaped trunks. Other rows of trunks bear the names of well known plays. The labels, some neatly printed in large red letters and pasted on, some scrawled with crayon, bring up pictures of the productions and of the probable contents of the mysterious trunks. About fifty productions are stored in this warehouse at a time. the labels are of plays not far back in theatrical

What becomes finally of all the abandoued pro ductions, the spangle bedecked costumes the balconv scenes, and the twin beds so necessary to the modern farce?- A play that runs only a week may close with its scenery and costumes but slightly damaged. It would seem that the producer might recover something on his investment by selling a perfectly good drawing room with fireplace and door leading to conservatory.

Joseph Klaw, president of the Cain company, says this isn't often possible. The trouble with the drawing room mentioned is that the door probably isn't in the right corner for any other play that may be produced in the near future. Playwrights build their stories around definite settings and every door and window must be located exactly according to the stage directions given. So even if the door fits the specifications of another play demanding a drawing room, most likely the second drama would require a secret where the fire place stands. The result is that a \$20,000 production is not often worth more

than \$500 when the play is done. Electrical equipment can generally be used again. If period costumes are left over, the producer may sell them to a theatrical costumer. But a stage career is hard on all costumes. They deteriorate quickly, how quickly may be imagined from the statement that if a play is going to a big city after a few months' run; the production has to be renewed to a great extent.

Properties have a brief, intense existence on the stage, too. "When'a scene has to be changed in two minutes, perhaps without the curtain's being lowered, scene shifters have no time to handle objects with elaborate care. An example of the roughest treatment accorded stage properties occurred in a play where a table was broken by a falling sandbag at every performance, and a door had to be battered down with an axe. The top of the table and a certain panel of the door were faked in the sense that they were of light wood and renewed at every performance. In other instances, a chair that looks natural but has to be tossed about is reinforced with iron to length, en its life. Ordinary stage furniture, however is not much good after it has been used night after night in a bedroom farce or in a mystery thriller,

Rouge et Noir. Most of our great leaders in congress are in Paris studying international questions and sociology.

No policeman hereafter should be put on the force unless he wears a set of false teeth. In case some drunken highbrows attack him he can slip the teeth into his pocket before making the them at less cost than Pat Slein will have to pay for a new set.

The mixture of hooch and automobiles continues to be more fatal than war. It will be noticed that the clies noted for moonshine and bootleggers have the most accidents with automobiles.

Can you tell by the sign on the street corner Montmarte at the sign of the Dead Eat or cafe literated or turned around or gone for keeps?

JUST FOLKS

Oh, I shall travel out today And tread a well-worn lane, Shall walk a long-familiar way Out there and back again: But though I know the path I go, Today, perchance, I'll see Somewhere a new-born rose aglow To cheer the heart of me.

I know the men that I shall meet, I know the women, too.

I've met them all upon the street, They're old but eyer new; ... And it may be a child shall smile

Or someone, e'er I've gone a mile,
'A cheerful word shall say. Perhaps the sun shall light a tree With some new touch of flame-

Atome along the way.

Although this path is old to me, VIU's never just the same; And I may meet a stranger there Who'll ask the time of day, Or hear a band upon the air

As soldiers march away. I know the buildings, one by one, The corners where they turn, But always as I wander on There's something new to learn:
And when I leave my door behind,
Whete'er the day may be,
There's always something new to find
And something new to see.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE

MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

Nikita Balleff, director of Russian vaudeville, who has enjoyed the hospitality and prosper-ity of this country for two years, said, upon-taking steamer for Europe: "The Americans dance without temperament, without playful-ness, without coquetry." But that is rather weaker than the criticisms to which we have ecome accustomed. He is not keeping up to he European standard. But he did manage to criticise us.

Over in New Jersey the other night an actress. fainted on the stage because her costume was health. co heavy. Personally we have not seen a show like that must be in a good many years.

We have no protest to make against modern poetry, provided we are not obliged to read it.

Who's Who Today

G. BASCOM SLEMP.

The recent appointment by President Coolidge of former congressman C. Bascom Stemp of /irginla to be his secretary not only takes to the president's side one of the most influential republicans of the south, but apparently gives Coolidge an aliance with the forces of former Gov. Lowden of Illi-

nois.
Mr. Slemp is wealthy. For many years he was the lone

republican . c o n g r e ssman from any southern state. He was an important figure in national republican conven-tions. His ability to rally southern delogates has made him famous. He has generally been considered the re-publican patronage arbiter of Virginia.

Details of Mr. Slemp's his-

tory are given in the state-ment issued from the White House in connection with his C.B. SLEMP appointment. This statement says in part:
"Mr. Slemp is a native of Turkey Cove. Lee county. Virginia; born in 1870; he graduated from the Virginia Military institute at Lexington in 1831 and studied law at the University of

law at Bigstone Cap, Va., thereafter "He is president of the Slemp Coal Co., the

Hamilton Realty Co., and other corporations. He has been chairman of the republican state committee of Virginia since 1905. Mr. Slemp's father, Hon. Campbell Eascom Slemp, was a

member of congress for several terms.
"Owing to his long congressional service, he is one of the most widely acquainted men in public life. He is a bachelor,"

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

One hundred years ago today died Plus VII, the pontiff who was deprived of his throne and held prisoner by Napoleon.

The tercentanary celebration of the settlement of Now Hampshire is to be featured with a great naval demonstration at Portsmouth today.

Sessions of the seventeenth international congress of the World League Against Alcoholism will get under way in Copenhagen today.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSANIES. TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1776-Cen. Sullivan succeeded Cen. Greene in com-

1775—Gen. Sullivan succeeded Gen. Greene in command of the American force; on Long Island; 1882—Suez Canal..occupied by British navel brigade, during the Egyptian war.

1912—Gen. William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, died in London. Born near Nottingham in 1829.

1921—United States and Russia signed the famine-relief agreement.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

The presidents of Hondures, Nicaragua and Salvador signed a renewal of the 1907 treaty of peace with the United States.

TODAY'S HUNTHDAYS.

Raymond Poincare, former President and now Premier of the French Republic, born at Barle-Duc, 63 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

of Education at a special meeting last night.—
of Education at a special meeting last night.—
of Mr. John M. Whitehead, late of Chicago, has opened a law office in the Jackman black occupying the rooms recently vacated by Diniock and Hayner. He is a graduate of Yale, and is a very accomplished gentleman and a good lawyer.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Aug. 20, 1893.—Residents of the second ward were aroused this morning when a family came walking into the city and asked for bread. The four had walked all the way from Fond du Lac and were without food. All their possessions they carried in a wheelbarrow and they slept under the stars.—The early St. Paul train to Chicago will be discontinued because of lack

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Aug. 20, 1903.—Tomorrow will be Janesville day at the Boloit Inter State fair and a record-breaking crowd is being looked for. Secretary Pollock says he expects a delegation of 1,000 from the Bower City.—Ninety-eight are present at the reunion of the Thirteenth Regiment, being held today in the G. A. R. hall and the

TEN YEARS AGO

Aug. 20, 1913 .- Janesville has 31 fewer chilang. 20, 1813.—Janesvine has a fewer conderen of school age than it had last year, the recently-completed census shows. The totl is 3,-806. It was taken by S.-C. Burnham, clerk.—A compromise has been effected in the differences between Mayor Fathers, City Engineer C. V. Kerch and officials of the war department, in regards to the new Milwankes street bilden. in regards to the new Milwaukee street bridge.

> THE INFINITE-PROTECTOR If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uteet most parts of the sea; ever there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me.—Psalm 139: 9, 10.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

15 REDUCTION HEALTHFUL . /

any one who is overweight overeats; it is not only harmless but bendata, no suggestions. I do not intend
ficial to health for any one who is
to help anybody make a living skelprocess, which is simply a reversal of
the unnatural process responsible for
the excessive weight.

child in his teens, living a natural life, that is, playing vigorously every day, needs as much food as his father, who works every day or perhaps more food than his mother, who merely hoards at home, and hires housework. (Not that I would play father up, as the martyr of modern home life, for goodness knows there are, no files on father when it comes to gyping his way through life, without doing any real work.) The point I, mean to make is that the growing int doing any real work,) the point inean to make is that the growing for or girl needs a generous ration for growing and guilding, with which lather and mother are all through; that accounts for the shocking appearance of the shocking a

boy or girl needs a generous ration for growing and guilding, with which father and mother are all through. That accounts for the shocking appetite of the normal youngster.

The usual cause of obesity is a sad combination of a working appetite or eating habit with a shirking life.

There are other means of reducing than by diet and exercise. In some cases other means are advisable, with or without restriction of diet and regulation of exercise, but in case may any other means than diet and exercise be safely undertaken without the attendance and control of your own physician.

Any intelligent adulit may, however, safely and effectively arrange for himself or herself a reduction regimen based upon diet and exercise or upon det alone, though exercise or upon det alone, though exercise or upon det attempt reduction by any means whatever without the sanction of his or her own family physician.

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of his or her own family physician. The reason why youngsters should not attempt, reduction is that their attempts may seriously interfere with natural growth and building lopierations and so work grave injury to health.

No. "reducing diet" can be intelligently isid down for promisenous use; for a regimen, which would be suitable for a person aged 30, 63 large family, might be quite inadequate for a person 40, 61 inches tall, teaching school, or it might bring increase in wolght for a person aged 50, 65 inches, tall, embroidering castally concess; string beans, three onnees; peas, four angles of three ounces; string beans, three onnees; peas, four angles of three ounces; string beans, three onnees; peas, four angles of three ounces; string beans, three ounces; three ounces;

teaching school, or it might bring increase in weight for a person aged 50, 65 inches tall, embroidering cassories.

If you are thinking of adopting some healthful reduction regimen or plan I'll be pleased to send you some suggestions by mail, provided you inclose with your request a stamped addressed envelope and give your service).

ASK US

(Any render can get the unswer to any question by writing the Gas-sette Information Bureau, Wash-ington, D. C. This offer applies

sette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The lureau canot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies, are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Where did the word "bouze

A. The word "booze" is said to be

an English adaptation of corruption of the Turkish "buzeh" which is used in Syria to include sherberts and sim-

into all kinds of transportation ques-tions and to disseminate the facts so

acquired to the public.

Q. When does the cotton picking sensen endt A. G. L.

A. Unless the crop is unusually late, cotton picking begins in the extreme south of Texas during the late which of the ord it continues from

ter half of July and it continues gen-

erally until mid-winter, as the ripen-

me fromt M. O. H.

acquired to the public.

Swat The Fly

This is the time to fight the fly. In mid-summer a new generation of flies is started every 11 to 14 days. When you take into consideration, that the number of legs laid by an individual fly at one time averages about 120, you will realize how important it is to use every possible means to eliminate this pest.

Flies occupy no place in the conomy of man. They must be fought and fought in the right way. To de this is the duty of every community, to its members, and of every individual to the community.

Write today for a free booklet which gives complete and official information on how to fight the fly. Fill, out the coupon below and enclose two cents in stamps-for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Janesville Daily Gazette
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Fly Booklet.

Name

Street

City.

State

CANINE MELODIES

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Watertows-The fifth ward of this city is peaceful, but into it has come an element which threatens to break

FAIL TO ENTRANCE

WATERTOWN FOLK

That isn't what the citizens object to, but it is the noise that accompanies ing Power of a Great University."

it. The hounds will chase rabbits pumphlet issued by the Marque around the neighborhood until late at night and disturb the slumbers of the residents.

residents.
An invitation has gone out for the owners to tie their dogs up or there will be certain funerals in dogdom.

NEW RECORD AT

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Brain Macaroons,

I wish to thank you for the information and encouragement you gave me in reply to my recent letter, it was a matter that had long weighed on my mind and which I could not summon courage to discuss with a doctor personally. No doubt many others suffer mentally as I did, until your precious, letter, came to brighten the skites for me. I shall always feel grateful to Dr. Brady and this newspaper that brings such service to us. May I contribute a recipe for bran macaroons—It has proved very popular and also very helpful in our family?———. Janesville's free tourist camp was frequented over the week-end by the greatest number of fisitors this year, according to residents living near the ordinates are promised to residents living near the ordinates of the mount needed to clot grounds. It was reported that at 8 ordinates of the coeds at Marquette 1 one, year. Totlet articles are prominent on the list of necessities, and 40 tents pitched on the site, while there was also a large crowd Saturday right. Beloit and Rockford camps also entertained large numbers over the week-end,

STUDENTS' PANTS -COST \$180.000 AT MARQUETTE UNIV

Milwaukee-Marquette universit trousers cost \$180,000 every year, 1 lt only takes \$1,125 to hold 'em-This, is only purt of the starilli information contained in "The Bi \$2,500,000 is a conservative estima for the total buying power of the st dent body of 4,300.

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FRANK D. KIMBALL

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Many fortunate influences combine to make this day pleasant, according to astrology. Venus, Mars and the Sun are all in benefic aspect. It is a time to make supreme effort along all constructive lines and women should benefit especially. There is a promising sign for theaters, music and all the arts, for practical uses are to be found for them along the line of education, which is to engross attention as never Cotton Crash Toweling, worth

This should be a happy wedding day, since it promises not only lasting love but continual progress toward wealth.

Hotels are to profit greatly in the coming years and they are to change greatly in their character, it is fore-

HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1923

Q. What is the National Transpor-ation Institute? A. Iv. G. This is held to be a lucky day for A. According to articles of incorporation filed with the Illinois secretary of state the National Transportation Institute is to conduct nonpartisan and impartial investigations This is need to be a lucky day lot all lines of constructive work. Manufacturers should benefit, although certain of them may encounter many diculties in the coming whiter.

Let all who desire to obtain new settlem make the most of today's

positions make the most of today's opportunities to seek just the right places,
The Sun is in an espect most prom-

The Sun is in an espect most promising to those who must ask for sularies or for power.

Women are to have many public tasks thrust upon them in the next year and they will gain greatly in order. ganization work, if the stars are read

erally until mid-winter, as the ripening process is a continuous one and
the plant smust be picked over three
and sometimes four or more times.

Q. How many men not congressional medula of honor? E. F. G.
A. There rave been 30 awards of
the congressional medals of honor to
officers and enlisted men of the
United States army and marine corps
during the world war, and one award
during the world war, and one award the president of the United States should benefit greatly from increased popularity, but he should expect much criticism later.

United States army and mayine corps during the world war, and one award to the unknown soldier of each of the following allied nations: Great Britain, Belgium. France, Italy, and Rudon. What was the parting advice of Haram Hathschild to his children: E. C. H.

A. The counsel given by the first Earon Rothschild upon his deathbed.

Extended the second of the countries of the second at well as business or professional lines. Por some acacting year in which they should be extraordinarily careful beautiful sorts of leases or contracts.

A. The counsel given by the most after the counsel given by the most all sorts of leases or contract to his children was: Remain faithful to the law of Moses. Romain united to the end. Consult your mother Lilk on our wealth as a perpetual family t rust. Intermerry. Never brook disobedience.

B. What kind of free produces (Copyright, 1923, by the McChire Copyright, 1924, by the McChire Copyright Copyrigh to the law of Moses. Remain united to the end. Consult your mother. Like on our wealth, as a perpetual family t rust. Intermetry. Never brook disobedience.

Q. What kind of tree produces cork? A. M. J.

A. This material is the bark of the cork cak (Querus suber.) All bark is partialy made up of cork, but in cork oak this tissue attains unusual thickness. Cork is composed of walls of Newspaper Syndicate.)

That's Different. "Ar brother, you always ought to eak well of the dead," said the "But not of deadbeats, parson," re-torted the grocer.—Cincinnati Enquir-



like she could tell a good canwould make a dandy slogan fer our statesmen.

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By Wheelan

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SYNOPSIS.

In deadly fear of the lives of her father and others in the Duggan seeks help from Castle. Many Duggan is seen to the gentleman. He saw Cleek get to his feet, and human hands starts running. Invariably a death follows. The head of the house is the old traxelle Sir Andrew Duggan, his son by a wife in the daughter and a secon Cyril. It is believed that the wife is plotting for the death of all in order that her son may be the heir of the estates. Cleek starts his investigations. He makes at most of a calantances and electrical sport. He had been death follows the heir and the second wife is attempting to have Ross distinctived and her own son. Cyril. made the heir. At a family gathering the heir and the wife is platering the heir and the common wife is attempting to have Ross distinctived and her own son. Cyril. made the heir. At a family gathering the heir wife is platering the heir and the wife is platering the heir. At a family gathering the heir is a trick—strile they wife is cleek, (Doland) about the control of the co

motionless, as his master had

and his own head into the grass and lay motionless, as his master had already done.

And by the sound of the soft footsteps, coming from somewhere behind them, Cleek and his companion knew that the woman had reached the spot where they were lying hidden under the great clump of gores. Then a hand-reached down and touched Cleek softly upon the shoulder, and a woman's voice spoke into the darkness with a tender inflection; and at sound of it every nerve in his body tightened like wire for, the tensity of the situation.

"Ross," said the woman's voice tenderly, "Ross dear, get up—get up! I followed you here tought, because I—I wonted to talk with you.—I had to talk with you, to tell you semething! "I simply had to. But I've been a foot to break parole, as you have done, with that man with the hawk eyes in the Castle even at this minute. But so much hangs upon it—Ross, so much! Look up and speak to me, and, whoever your companion is, tell him to go away until we have had a word together. Look up, look up—do!"

CHAPTER XXIV

Hare and Hounds

To say that Cleek was startled was to underestimate the fination altogether. Here was a prictly kettle of fish indeed! It took exactly three seconds for him to act, and to act in such an extraordinary fashion as to call forth a gasp from Dollops, whose head was still half ducked, with one arm upthrown to hide it from the woman's eyes, and to register in his loyal heart the fact that this master whom he served was a miracle-worker indeed.

For Clock's hand had flashed up

ms master whom he served was a miracle-worker indeed.

For Cleek's hand had flashed up in the darkness and taken the moustache from his lip, and as the woman still continued to blead with him in her soft voice Dollops, peering through the upthrown arm, saw the features of the man he loved writhe suddenly as though they had been made of rubbert saw him twitch, up his hand and muffle his coat-collar about his neck, and then realized with a gasp that here at his side lay such a fair representative of Ross Duggan as might evenbe mistaken for that gentleman in

tive of Ross Duggan as might even be mistaken for that gentleman in this dark hour of the night. And from the lips of this astonish-ing person proceeded Ross Duggan's voice, with its curious clipped Scotch inflection and the little habit of clearing the throat which was so in-dicative of the man, and which Dol-

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YOUNG AND YOUNG

"Sound," said the pedagogue. "is something that a person can hear, but can neither see nor feet."
"Oh, I don't know!" exclaimed the boy at the foot of the class. "I think I can prove that you are off in your theory."
"Vrey well. Thomas," reforted the

"Vrey well. Thomas." retorted the man of learning, "go ahead and prove it, then."

"Only vesterday you gave me a sound thrashing." said Thomas; "I suppose the other pupils saw it, and don't you think for a minute that I didn't feel it."—Cleveland News. A farmer rode into a middle west-

A Jarmer rode into a middle west-rn town and inquired of the first man he met where he could find an undertaker, says Judge.
"An undertaker?" the man askeed.
"Is there some one read at your house?"

house?"

"No, there is no one dead," replied the farmer, "but my wife is protty sick,"

"Well, then," the man advised, "you want a doctor, not an undertaker."

"No," said the farmer, "whot I want is an undertaker. You know, I have joined the Co-ops, and we have cut out the middlemen."

A poorly nouished dietitian A poorly noused digitian was telling a mother that she must, have her children eat porridge, milk, fruit and vegetables, according to Social Service. In response to the suggestion that the children disliked those foods, the visitor said he had been raised on them. "Well," said the raised on them. "Well," said the mother, "you ain't no ad for them

pounds of pears, boil the sugar wind a pint of water, skim and add six cloves and the rind of a lemon. Skim the mixture when it bells up again. Place the pears in a stone baking jar, four-eyer them the syrup and cover with the lid and then let them cook slowly in the oven until done. The pears should remain firm and whole although permeated with the syrup. Use cooking pears only and granulated sugar.

lated sugar.

Gingered Pears—Gingered pears are delicious to use with meats, especially cold meats or poultry. For four pounds of pears three pounds of pounds of preserved ginger. Let the mixture simmer for two hours. To extract the full value of the lemons and a quarter of extract the full value of the lemons boil them until value of the lemons of soil them until value of the lemons.

Suggestions

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for in the recipe should be at hand, tins properly greased, an the oven just right, before beginning operations. Needless to say, all the ingredients must no of the best quality and absolutely fresh. Pastry flour, which is smooth and damp in feeling, makes the tenderest cake. When a recipe calls for beating, beat, don't stir, for there is always a reason for the instructions.

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the tape and then sew the tape to the underskirt. When the skirt is worn you can take the tape off and put it an another skirt.

you can take the tage off and put it on another skirt.

Don't forget occasionally to oil the moving parts of your set. Shafts of the rhosalars, couplers, varioundary—Mrs. T. M. Harper and children visited Mrs. Charlette Edwards. Evansville, Friday and Saturday.—Miss Ethel Letts of the Farker Pen company has been spending her vacation at the home of her parents here. Cleaning order.

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Heart and Home Problems

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, la Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young and send, and I am sure there would married woman 19 years old. I have be nothing wrong in the correspondative small boys, one two-years old and ence. Write every two or three one two months old. My husband wocks, if you want to. I would not never takes me any place and he advise a more extensive correspondition to the bables for me to go, the just wants me to stay home day die out.

and night.

He is talking to another woman.

He has me in the house with his mother, but he doesn't want me to bother her. What would you advise me to do? He never gives me money to spend. My mother dresses me and the babies. YOURS TRULY.

How should we entertain boys?

TWO BLONDES.

Your situation seems profty hope-less. Since your mother dresses you and the bables, sho might be glad to have you come home where you will be free from the unhappiness gaused

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

MAGNOLIA

Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing; Mod-el Tailors, 304 W. Milw, St. Adv. were lost.

It is proper to invite a boy to your

FOOTVILLE

YOUR BABY and MINE

BY MYDTLE MEYED ELDDED

ASTRINGENTS
Women who are elever about their
complexions know that at this season complexions know that at this season of the year the skin needs a strong astringent treatment. In the winter the cold air sets as an astringent, stimulating the skin and bringing blood to its surface and toning up the lax muscles of the face. But the hot weather has no such effect.

Heat relaxes the muscles and opens the pores. And its chief walter is that it makes the skin perspire and throw off a great deal of hidden dirt. For this reason the complexion at the end



ents. An excellent one is reating up the white of shell with an egg full

Queenic—The swimming that you are anxionus to accomplish is the exact exercise that you should take to reduce all this accumulated fat over

ent, if the skin is inclined to dryness, follow it up by feeding the skin with a very little bit of oil or a gream. This tendency has nothing to do with the choice of an astingent.

A Daily Render—The darkened shade of your hair was natural and must be more suited to you than the flaxen tint of your babyhood.

It is such as excellent thing to wear sandels during the hot weather. dan, who has been blind for many years, visited the blind institute recently and had a pionic supper on the grounds.—George M. Gooch went to Hanover Thursday and visited his school mate and comrade of the civil war. Peter Murphy, who has recently returned from California.—Mr. and Mrs. William Timm and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Owen motored to Milwaukee Wednesday.—Brose Fitzgerald is at the home of his mother, west of town.—The Rev. Mr. Raum, who has been helding meetings in Madison, was in town Thursday and attended services in the tent. The meetings are being well attended and are expected to continue another week.—A post nupital shower was given for Mr and Mrs. Fern Flarity at the home of William Flynn recently. The bride received many gitts.—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gempler are entertaining relatives from California. It is such an excellent thing to year sandals during the hot weather, that you are favored in being able to follow this habit.

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Uncle Si Watches Golfer Take Practice Swings-

By Fontaine Fox



**MEXEPLIDED

I must be healed, the cause of it must be sought but and cured before you can be sure that the redness and pimples won't return.

Since the baby is breast fed the one thing to do is to find cut what is wrong with your milk. Usually too much fet in the milk is the cause. Beyond the saging muscles around the mouth. Let, this astringent stay on for half an hour, wash off with warm water and massage the skin with a little cream.

Bay rum, slightly diluted with water, or witch hazel undiluted, are both excellent astringents to use on the face after it has been washed. Tollet water or toilet vinegar sprayed of the tree will be skin but a little cream.

your thighs/and knees.

G. K. W.—When using an astringent, if the skin is inclined to dry-

Tuesday-Answered Letters.

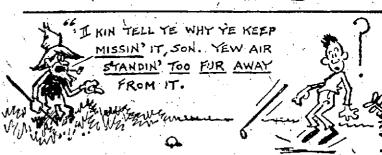
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WEST PORTER

West Porter - The Cooksville who has been spending the sum-

Ladies' Ald society will meet at the home of Mrs. Alfred Fursett and Mrs. Ole Norby, Evansville.—The home of Mrs. Fred Carlson, Evans.

Nadison, is taking a two week's vacation at the home of her sister at the home of her sister.

Mrs. Sam Nelson.—Paul Goodwin, who has been spending the sum
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mer with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Julseth, |day,-Mr. and Mrs. Hans Norby and returned to his home in Rockford family spent Sunday with Mr. and

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LATEST MARKET REPORT

Weekly Livestock Review

The week's hog supply was the lowin eight months, and values showmore advance than any picylous ek this year, top kinds reaching 55 on Thursday, or within 15 cents the year's high point. Although arrivals of sheep last week re 17,000 larger than the week been demand was so much improved the whole market was buoyant active, with prices sharply high-Old sheep did not show as much n as lambs. Most welghty ewes re bought at \$4.25 to \$5. In the work of the week to the whole market was been and the first gain of the state of the week to be shown that the week to be shown that the week to be shown to \$1.25 was scored over the presus week. It being the first gain of the state of the week to be shown to state out the shown to state out the week to be shown to state out the shown to show the shown to be shown to be shown to be shown to be shown to show the shown the shown

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City News Briefs

Visiting Here — Arleigh Pierson, now in Y. M. C. A. work in Chicago, formerly conected with the local "Y," is spending a few days in Janesville with friends and relatives.

Becks Have Son — Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beck, 510 N. Terrace street, are parents of a son; John Merwin, Jr., born Monday morning at Mercy hepital. Mr. Beck is cashier of the Rock County National bank. Mrs. Beck was Miss Jessie Houston.

Vacations at P. O. - Postmaster

New Counterfeits - Some new

New Counterfeits — Some new counterfeits are out according to the national postal bulletin. They are both for \$\$20, are on the Chicago Federal Reserve bank, both carrying portraits of Cleveland and are said to be easily distinguishable as counterfeits.

Oshkosh — The postoffice at Van Dyne was entered Saturday night by means of a window, and several par-cels ripped open, but nothing of val-

Vacations at P. O. — Postmaster J. J. Cunningham is spending several days' vacation with Mrs. Cunningham and daughters at Lake Koshkonong. Miss Maragert Reardon, his secretary, was at Lake Waubesa' with a party of friends last week, and Miss Dell Miltimore, registry, is off this week.

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Racine Street from S. Main street tobeginning of pavement; all of Lincoin street; Ravine street from Madison street to Frankin street; and
Milwaukec Ave, from the intersection
of Milton Ave, and Garfield Ave, be
sprinkled or treated with oil or tar
and the cost thereof assessed against
the abutting property.
That the Committee on Public
Works prepare a schedule showing
the owners and number of feet of
frontage abutting on said portions of
said streets, and keep account of the
cost of each block separately that the
cost of such work be paid to the
City Treasurer on or before Nov, 1st
and if not so paid the:Committee on
Public Works shall cause the necessary proceding to be taken and such
cost assessed against the abuttingproperty and included in the next tax
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ORDINANCE NO. 131.

(By Mr. Jacobs)

An Ordinance to provide for the regulation of public dances and the licensing and regulation of public dance halls

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Building Inspector, who shall severable dosed on or before 1:15 A. M., proally inspect, or cause to be inspected, vided, however, that upon the applications and have applicable to be licensed complies with the regulations, ordinances, and laws applicable thereto. These officers shall furnish to the President of the Council, or the City Manager, as the case may be, in writing the information derived from such investigation, accompanied by a recommendation as to whether a license should be granted or refused. No such illcense shall be issued until all such officers have filed a written report of the facts and an affirmative recommendation that the license be granted. The Council shall determin by a resolution whether auch applications shall be referred to the President of the Council or the City Manager, and such resolution may be changed at any time; all such applications for a license shall be granted by the President of the Council, or the City Manager, and such resolution may be changed at any time; all such applications for a license so issued shall be signed by the President of the Council, or the City Manager, and seek such license so issued shall be signed by the President of the Council or the City Manager, and seek such license so issued shall be signed by the President of the Council or the City Manager, and seek such license so issued shall be signed by the President of the Council or the City Manager.

Section 3—No license for a public dance hall during any intext of dance hall during hall feared and the calling liquors.

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lle dances and public buils is heing violated or whenever any indecent act shall be committed; ar when any disorder of a gross, violant-for vulgar ocharacter shall is take place.

Section S—It shall be the duty of the owner of every hall, room, or other space, rented or used for public dances, as well as of the personer as sociation of any kind giwing the dance. The STATE OF WISCONSIN to the container and all other laws and regulations relative to public dances, and public dance halls are compiled with.

Section B—Any porson conducting a public dance or renting a public dance in hall shall have a floor manager in control of the premises continuously from a half-hour before dancing begins until the dance hall is closed. It shall be the duty of the floor manager in to see that standards of decency and good taste are maintained, and that disorderly, familiar, or objectionable conduct is not tolerated, and to take officient steps promptly to remove objectionable persons and stop ob

STATE OF WISCONSIN: Circuit Court, Rock County, Plainting,

assing southern Wisconsin pauses sorrow. Jumbo was director of uthletics at the University of Indiana until he fell ill two years ago at

Charles Fletcher, San Diego es-blished new national record for

Joie Ray, Illinois A. C., again beat Willie Ritola of Finnish-American A. C. when he ran two miles in 9:-

Willie Spencer, Newark, won bl-ycle championship of America, hen he finished second to Alfred renda. Tasmania, in five miles

Diamond Sparkles (By A. P.) —
Ross Young, in one of hardest fought
games of baseball this year, hammered out homer in 12th and won
for Giants over Pirates, 2-1; stiding
over home plate few inches ahead
of desperate relay throwing of Pirates.—In only other game played
in National league, Brooklyn lost
15-8, when Cubs put over nine runs
in last two innings.—Chleago Americans beat New York Yankees in
Chicago, 4-3.—Tygers beat Boston
in Detroit, 5-4, after Boston team
had put up desperate fight in eightli, ad put up desperate fight in eightli, ing score with three runs.—Sena-irs won from St. Louis Americans comfortable lead in older league despite loss of four games of Jive to Cincinnati who are holding second place ahead of Pittsburgh, which lost five out of nine during week.—John Scott, New York nationals, and Wilbur Cooper treated New York crowd to one of greatest pitching duels seen in Polo grounds in years; Scott holding Pirates to three scattered hits.

Bill Lathrop, Janesville, hits homer for Appleton in Fox river valley league.

Scraps About Scrappers.—Britton in Wells, Englishmen, to help Dempsey train for bout with Firpo to New York, Sept. 14.—Fighters who boxed at Snelling liable to arest.—Johnny Curtin and Frankie Jerome box 12 rounds Monday at Long Island city.—Eddic Anderson and Harry Gordon clash at Aurora Monday.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford Hash featherweight, to meet Harry Kabakoff of St. Louis at Auguatent was pilehed on the Chart Kary Kabakoff of St. Louis at Auguatent was pilehed on the Chart Kary Kabakoff of St. Louis at Auguatent was pilehed on the Christianson for four hits in a row and scored three runs. The Cambridge it is in a row and scored three runs. The Cambridge it is in a row and scored three runs. The Cambridge it is in in the seventh and then put the game on ice in the next frame. Franke on ice in the next frame. champion, at New York, Sept. 5, Jack Dempsey, defends heavyweight title for 15 rounds against Luis Firport New York, Sept. 14; Joe Lynch defends bantam title against Joe Burman at New York in 15 rounds Sept. 21.

Ben Irish, Yorkshire farmer, to race Payrus, Epsom Derby winner, against America's best 3-year old in October for \$200,000 purse.

Thirty-three candidates try, for lowa grid team-

Maj. Gen. Bullard will manage U.S. army poloists in matches with Great Britain.

Jefferson Trims Leaders of League

Jetherson—The Jocal baseball nine stipped one over on the leading Watertown Goslings here Sunday when they handed them a 7 to 4 lacing. The locals slammed the offerings of Kiepert consistently in the sixth and seventh rounds, which, with several miscues on the part of the Gosling players, enabled the Jeffs to romp of with the bacon.

As usual the locals had one had inning, the first in which Watertown connected for three hits, resulting in

connected for three hits, resulting in two runs. After that inning, how-ever, Watertown never had a chance.

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Busy Man's Sport Page By FRANK SINCLAIR EDGERTON FORCED BRINGING UP FATHER COPYRIGHT 1920, BY

The race for second place in the southern Wisconsin home talent baseball league took on a sensational

Fort broke a tie with Cambridge and won at Cambridge, 5 to 1,
Bick Pitching Great,
Bick, by turning in another whitewash on Sanday, made a record for the circuit. He has allowed but one

The locals started out strong on Sunday by knocking over six runs in the second stanza. They did nothing then until the fifth when they bunched bingles for three more and repented with three in the eighth.

Bick starred in his own game by slamming a round trip swat, in the second, sending the ball into the cornfield and rushing Percy Hallett in from first ahead of him.

A Few Sensations.

Heffernan made the sensation of the afternoon when he went up in

Heffernan made the sensation of the afternoon when he went up in the air by the Chevrolet sign board in centerfield, turned and made a one-handed stab backwards before coming down.

Femberton stopped a couple of first, mean ones for throw outs at first. Raubacher whizzed a nice peg to Pire, who relayed to Pemberton to catch B. Amundson at second.

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Grand Circuit moves on and opens at Cleveland Monday.

Bim Lovekin and Frank Kerwin, pro and amateur respectively, of Green Bay, win golf meet at Oskosh.

Grand American trapshoot opens

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Janesville 060 830 830 320—12 11 3 Stoughton 2000 600 00 00 00 00 7 4 foregrows.

Three base hits—Clatworthy, Gregory, Homeruns—Bick, First on balls with by Jerdee, 2; by Bick, 9. Sacrifice hits—A. Jardee, 3; by Bick, 9. Sacrifice hits—A. Jardee, 3; by Bick, 9. Sacrifice hits—A. Jardee, 4; by Bick, 9. Sacrifice hits—A. Jardee, 4

allowed but five hits and struck out 13 mer and walked only one. Christianson had 11 strike-outs, no walks, but allowed 10 hits.

Miller was the busy man in the outleid, taking three chances, the first one being a great catch with one hand. Hornickle was best with the stick, getting two hits in three times up. This gives the Robins 14 wins in 15 games and next Sunday the Robins will have Stoughton as visitors in the last league game on the schedule. the schedule. 10 SCREAM BOX SCORE:

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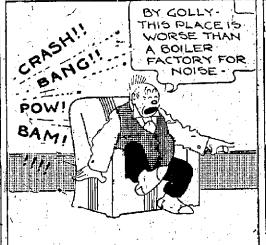
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EDGERTON MAKES RALLY
AND WINS IN 10TH FRAME.
Decrifield—In a snappy and spectacular game, Decrifield lost to
Edgerton on Sunday in 10 innings
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SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Paul, 16-7; Columbus, 6-2.

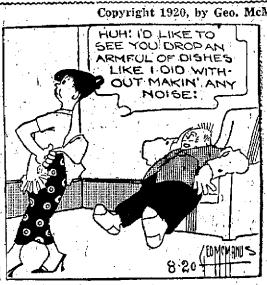
SATURBAY BESPLTS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York: 6; Chicago, 5
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Philadelphia, 11; Clevelanc, 7.
Washington, 4; St. Louis, 3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston, 5; Chicago, 2.
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AMERICAN: ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City, 6; Indianapolis, 3.
Columbus, 2; St. Paul, 1.
Minneapolis, 6; Toledo, 3.
Milwaukee, 2; Louisville, 1.
THREBE FYES LEAGUE.
Terre Haute, 5; Moline, 3.
Evansville, 16; Rockford, 6.
Bloomington, 10-2; Danville, 0-1.
Decatur, 11-2; Peorla, 6-0.

Geneva Pitcher

Gives Three Hits

largest crowd, Elkhorn was white-washed by Lake Geneva at the lake, Sunday, 6 to 0. Wilson, Lake Geneva's pitcher, allowed but three

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 4; New York, 3.
Cleveland, 16; Philadelphia 3.
Detroit, 5; Eoston, 4.
Washington 4; St. Louis, 2.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.



4 Accidents Mark Drivers Hurt Auto Racing Here

Flaunting himself in the arms of death, "Cully" Baumgart of Waukesha, driving a Chevrolet Special owned by George (Specky) Wairath, former Janesville man, carried off the major honors in the special auto race program on the half mile track at the local fair grounds Saturday afternoon. Two thousand speciators were handed thrill after thrill, some that were expected and some that caused audience and drivers to gasp.

Four minor, but perilous, accidents featured the two hour bill. Taking the sharp curves of the heavily dusted track at 49 miles an hour in the 15-mile event, "Artie" Brack of Milwaukee cut through the fence on the west turn and knocked off the hub!

with Canton Club

15-mile event, "Artie" Brach of Milwaukee cut through the fend west turn and knocked off the hub cap of V. Campbell's Dusenberg, breaking his own wheel and being forced out. The Dusenberg had come to a stop after hurtling through the fence. The Essex of W. Landon and the Ford Special of L. Roets also tore through the fence and ploughed up the inner field. No one was hurt, All cars except Brach's Chalmers returned to the grind.

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The very nature of the track and its 3-inch coat of dust sent the machines twisting and swerving on the turns time after time.

The carlier events showed little close competition. In the 15-mile, won by Baumgart, "Stag" Nowicki in a Ford Special put forth a sensational burst that carried him from the rear to take second place. He had been forced out for one lap, but coming back in regained it-by lapping the field except the Chevrolet. Had the race gone another mile. Nowicki would have won, for he passed the winner on the 31st lap. Some misunderstanding arose when the starter lost track of a lap and forced the winner to go 30 ½ miles. Summarles:

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Palmyra Loses Tough Battle Red Sox Take

Palmyra—In a snappy game at which Palmyra had a large number of rooters. Dousman beat the locals Sunday in the Twin county legage. 4 to 3. Waukesha trinnmed Eagle. 5 to 4. Sullivan and Genesee battled 11 inalngs to a 7.7 tie when the game was called to permit picyers to catch a train.

Elmer Rising, 17 year old southpaw nurser for Rockland High school, Washington, D. C., has been signed by the Washington American league basehall club. Rising's record this season includes a performance of twenty-three strikeouts in him in-nings, and another of twenty-six strikeouts in a thirteen linning game.

from behind to the the score in the eighth. eighth.

Though they outlit the Tobacco City and outpitched them, bungles proved costly for the locals. When Spilde dropped a ball on first in the extra stanza and W. Latsch and Helmichs also made errors, while a bad peg was made to home, the Edgerton team slapped across six

runs.

Deerfield made a great attempt to come back in their half of the 16th and made three runs on hard hitting, but could not make up for the

 difference.

 The Deors made two triples and a double.

 Box score:

 Edgerton (8)

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W. Latsch, 3b
Helmichs, ss.
B. Latsch, c
Spilde, 1b
R. Latsch, c
Gibertson, p
Kittleson, rf
Olson, cf

in Race Spill Monroe—R. Mahoney received a scalp wound, Harris was slightly burt and Carrie. A. Todd, brown marc, was burt so badly that she probably will not race again this groups when selvers in the 2.17

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Madison K. C. Wins Kitty Title of South Wisconsin Before one of the largest crowds; son; second, Elther Husted; third,

isor at Yost's park Sunday, 10 to 5. It was a great game up to the seventh, the score being, 5-1 for Janesville, when with two men out a fielder dropped the ball. Madison started and rushed seven runs over.

St. Mary's Hill Climbers defeated St. Patrick's Bell Ringers, 10-0. George DeBruin twirled a beautiful game for St. Mary's.

The Results Sunday, 10 to 5. Spokin, Silarge boy large.

50-yd. Dash, Boys—First, Walter Keller; second, Carl Keller; third, Thomas Nolan Race Results:

Thomas Nolan.

50-yd, dash, girls.—First, Gcraldine Cronin; second, Jean Brady; third, Mary Tuite.

50-yd, dash, boys 11-15-First, John Leary; second, Joe Keily; third, David Wilbur, 50-yd, dash, Girls 11-15-First, Margaret Condell; second, Lillian Sullivan; third, Catherine Mulligan. Tug of war won by St. Patrick's church.

Match. box race—First, Ed. Leary's team.

Spoon and Polato Race—First.

Spoon and Potato Race—First, Lillian Sullivan second, Mabel Heise; third, Thelma Steinmetz and Alice Hayes, tied. Men's Smoking Race—First.
Ralph Hassenger; second. Harold
McKewan; third, John Melinger. Boys' Sack Race;—First, Walter Keller:

that ever attended a K. of C. pienic, the local Knights kitten team, city champions of Janesville, dropped the southern Wisconsin title to Madison at Yost's park Sunday, 10 to 5. Spohn, small boys; James Delaney, It was a great given by the southern with the southern wisconsin title to Madison.

Boys Barrel Boxing—Desmond Spohn small boys; James Delancy, large boys.

Horse Shoes—Lewis Roherty, farmer; Ben Bohl, city man.

Single Girls Race—First, Mary Kelly and Margaret Hemming, tied; second, Mary Henning; third, Marie, O'Leary. Largest family-John Nolan, (

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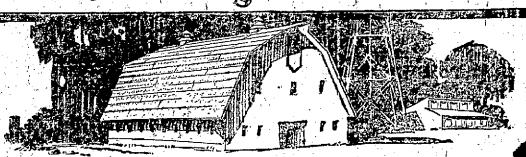
Robert Rice and W. Brown of Chi-cago captured the doubles tennis championship of Wisconsin by defeat-ing their fellow townsmen, Art Hub-bell and George O'Connell, after a hard fought four set match in the finals at the town club Sunday. The scores were 1—6, 6—4, 6—2 and 6—4. WINS TRAP SHOOT

Bill Hoard of Fort, Bill Ames of Milton Junction and Backus of Jefferson were tied for second, Members of the Rockford Alex Vance club also fired. A big southern Wisconsin meet will be held.

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